

# EAGLES ROMP OVER IDAHO

STORY ON PAGE 22

## FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

**2**  
RECORD-AMERICAN  
GREATEST  
CIRCULATION  
IN NEW ENGLAND  
**CENTS**

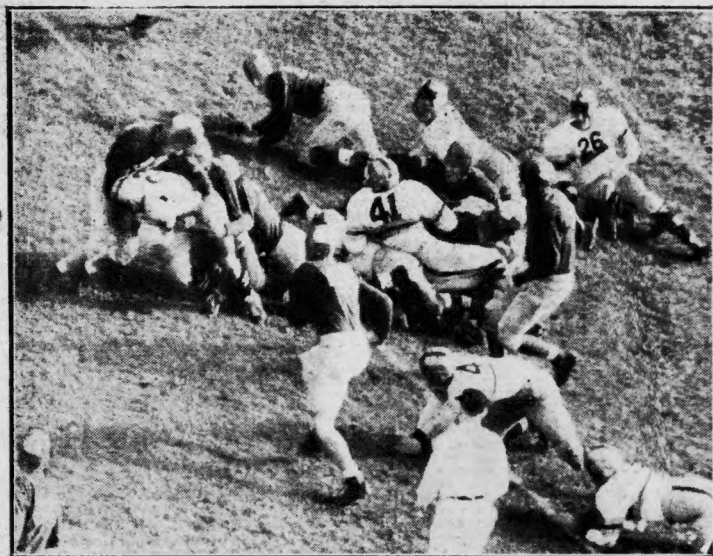
**BOSTON AMERICAN**

**GREEN  
FINAL**

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 179 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

# HARVARD RALLY TIES ARMY, 6-6

STORY ON PAGE 22



*Mazur of Army makes five yards, tackled by Peabody*

|                 |    |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| At Cambridge    |    |    |    |      |
| HARVARD         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6-6  |
| ARMY            | 0  | 0  | 6  | 0-6  |
| At Fenway Park  |    |    |    |      |
| BOST. COL.      | 27 | 13 | 20 | 0-60 |
| IDAHO           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0-0  |
| At New York     |    |    |    |      |
| HOLY CROSS      | 0  | 6  | 7  | 0-13 |
| N. Y. U.        | 7  | 0  | 0  | 0-7  |
| At Brookline    |    |    |    |      |
| NORTHEAST.      | 0  | 0  | 12 | 0-12 |
| BATES           | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0-3  |
| At New Haven    |    |    |    |      |
| YALE            | 7  | 0  | 0  | 6-13 |
| DARTMOUTH       | 0  | 0  | 7  | 0-7  |
| At Philadelphia |    |    |    |      |
| PENN.           | 7  | 13 | 19 | +- + |
| PRINCETON       | 7  | 7  | 8  | +- + |
| At Providence   |    |    |    |      |
| BROWN           | 0  | 13 | 6  | 7-26 |
| TUFTS           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6-6  |

## Yale 13, Dartmouth 7; H.C. Wins

# AXIS SEEN SET TO GRAB GREECE

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Axis drive to the east appeared aimed directly at British-guaranteed Greece today as diplomatic circles reported heavy Italian-German pressure on Athens for extensive territorial, governmental and economic concessions.

## TURKS GET AXIS DEMANDS? DUCE PLANS NEW MOVE

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19 (INS)—A final warning has been delivered to Turkey to renounce her ties with Great Britain and stand by the Axis powers or face the consequences, according to reports here today. This parallels a reported ultimatum to Greece. The warning is said to have been delivered to the Greek and Turkish governments by the Axis diplomats in Athens and Ankara.

Both Turkey and Greece have been warned, according to the reports, unless they make up their minds quickly the military might of the Axis powers will strike.

These reports led to belief here that the zero hour for the Axis winter offensive in the Balkans and the Middle East is rapidly approaching.

## Duce Set for Fiume Coup?

ROME, Oct. 19 (INS)—Premier Mussolini has left Rome by air for an inspection of Italian troops on the eastern frontier near Yugoslavia, the Rome radio announced today.

It was learned unofficially Mussolini probably will fly to Fiume tomorrow and start his inspection tour from there.

It has long been expected that an axis move against Greece would start in Yugoslavia. To attack Greece, the Italians would have to move either through Albania or Yugoslavia, while the Germans likewise would have to move through Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

Istanbul reports said 5000 crack German shock troops were already in Bulgaria, plus an unknown number of pilots and tank drivers.—Editor's Note.

## Japs Denounce U.S., Britain; Bomb Road

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Direct bomb hits on bridges—the weak link in the reopened Burma road to China—were reported today by Japanese fliers assigned to check the flow of supplies to Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Meanwhile, Tokio newspapers declared reopening of the tortuous route to central China from the south is "new evidence" of Anglo-American co-operation in an attempt to frustrate Japan.

The newspaper Kokumin said: "We shall perhaps be forced to make a firm determination to fight both Britain and the United States."

Miyako declared: "We believe the British now under American dictation."

A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Bombay, said 2000 American-made trucks were leaving for Chungking in supply-laden caravans.

The announcement by the Japanese South China fleet headquarters that the road had been bombed indicated that the Japanese warplanes struck from nearby, newly-acquired bases in French Indo-China.

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
WEEI  
6:30 p.m.  
**LT. GOV. CAHILL**

See D. Shins, 52 Westcott Ave., Lawrence

Greek diplomatic sources in Cairo said they had learned from Athens that the Axis powers were demanding cessions of Greek territory to Italy and Bulgaria, reorganization of her government, severance of trade relations with Britain and the right to use certain Greek air bases.

Informed Berlin sources categorically denied any ultimatum-like demands had been made upon Greece. They declared, however, if Greek diplomats had inquired in Berlin or Rome concerning the axis attitude toward Greece they were frankly assured that so long as Greece has a British guarantee she must be considered a friend of Britain.

In Athens official Greek circles described as "rumors unworthy of comment" the reports of Axis power demands. Officials British circles said they had received no reports regarding any axis demands, that Greece sever economic relations with Britain. It was known in London that Germany openly has encouraged Bulgarian revisionist claims upon Greece, and that both Greece and Yugoslavian Macedonia were discussed during the recent Rome and Berlin visits of Bulgarian Agriculture Minister Ivan Bagrianoff.

A Rome dispatch said German and Italian demands on Greece and Turkey to bring their policies into line with the axis were indicated as imminent today by Relazioni International, often authoritative Fascist weekly.—Editor's Note.

Specifically, the Cairo sources said, the Axis demands called for: 1—Immediate severance of economic relations with Great Britain. 2—Cession to Italy of a strip of territory adjacent to the southeastern Albanian border and cession to Bulgaria of a corridor to the Aegean sea.

3—Permission for Italy to construct a road from Albania to Salonika, Greek port of the Aegean and so-called key to the south Balkans.

4—Use of certain Greek air bases by Germany and Italy. 5—Abdication of King George II of Greece, resignation of Premier-Dictator John Metaxas and formation of a pro-Axis government.

Greece stands as one of England's two remaining friends in the Balkans and holds a British pledge of assistance in case of attack.

Turkey, Britain's other Balkan friend, has indicated she would

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Fair and continued cold tonight with lowest temperature in the middle 30's in the city and in the middle 20's in the suburbs away from the ocean; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light variable winds becoming southerly on Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair and continued cool tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 53 Montpelier 42  
Augusta 47 Providence 45  
Concord 46 Hartford 44

BAROMETER 29.85 Velocity 20

Humidity 58 Wind Direction NW

Average Temperature Yesterday—42 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—395 degrees.  
Total Precipitation to Date—26.62 inches.  
High Tide—12:50 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 5 in. . p. m.

Sunset—4:56 p. m.

Sunrise—6:54 a. m.

Warmest Day This Date—79 in 1910.

Cooldest Day This Date—26 in 1922.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather bureau forecast Oct. 18 to Oct. 23 inclusive:

The temperature in New England for the next five days will average more than 6½ degrees below normal. Cold weather will occur the first two days with only a slight moderation during the middle of the period, followed again by colder weather. Total average precipitation will be light for northern New England, 1-3 inch or less, and moderate for southern New England, between 1-3 and 9 inch. It will occur generally over New England about the middle of the period and light rain along the coast north of Block Island tonight.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, all on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 3000 or any Boston airline office.



NOT HOME . . . BUT IT'S SAFE—Herbert Morrison, Britain's new minister of Home Security, pays a visit to a "tube" air raid shelter in southeast London on his first round of duty . . . and spreads cheer among the mothers and children sheltered there. International News Service Photo

## Nazis Blast London In New Night Raids

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Scores of heavy bombs and incendiaries were dropped on London tonight as the Nazi air force attacked the city in relays after a day of unusual quiet.

Within an hour of the sounding of the first warning, warplanes were coming over in force, unloading their acks and roaring back to channel bases, passing newcomers on the way.

The explosion of bombs shook buildings in the center of the city. Some fires were started.

The first hour was comparable in fury to the attack the night of Oct. 15, which was one of the worst in recent weeks.

Outside of London in the Midlands and over the southeast coast came reports of "frantic activity."

Another raid was reported to have bombed a Midlands town, dropping low over a new industrial building and machine-gunning some workmen. No casualties were reported.

Night raids also were lighter than usual.

FEEDING BOMBED FOLK

The British Press Ass'n reported a dozen bombs dropped on a southeast coast town when RAF fighters attacked a Junkers plane. Six were said to have hit a playing field while others demolished houses.

London's defenders worked to lessen discomforts of life for millions of families who have been spending their nights and much of their days in air raid shelters with a program to feed them there, too.

Dr. J. J. Mallon, placed in charge of the feeding plan, said the first step would be to organize and stock canteens so that Londoners forced to spend an increasing amount of their time in subways and basements could buy morning and evening meals there.

The capital, digging in for a winter of bombing, credited a measure of relief last night to England's autumnal ally—coastal fog and an inland cloud blanket.

RAF BLASTS NAZIS

Meanwhile RAF pilots flew through bad weather in bombing attacks on shipyards, factories and railway stations in Germany, the air ministry reported. The air ministry communique said:

"Shipyards at Kiel and Hamburg were bombed and fires were

started by attacks on aluminum works at Lünen, a factory at Dortmund and on wharves at the inland port of Duisberg.

"Railway and goods yards were attacked at Schwerte, Osnabrück and Dortmund."

"All our aircraft returned safely, but one is missing from reconnaissance activities carried out yesterday."

A short burst of anti-aircraft fire at daybreak wound up the big city's 42nd night of attack, which observers termed intermittent and definitely lighter than usual.

Three Royal Air Force members and a member of the RAF women's auxiliary were among six killed in one section of the city. In another, four air raid warnings were injured seriously when a bomb hit their station. An undetermined number of persons was buried by a bomb which smashed a tavern.

## Yugoslavs, Nazis Sign Trade Pact

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Germany and Yugoslavia signed a new trade treaty tonight and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincarmarkovic asserted "our collaboration is not only economic, but political."

"This political collaboration has preserved peace for Yugoslavia, despite the European war," the foreign minister declared.

Political Advertisement

**Parkman**  
FOR U. S. SENATOR  
Tonight hear  
WBAZ WINSTON  
6:00 P. M. HENNESSY  
REPRESENTATIVE FOR PARKMAN  
Ray T. Harrington, 52 Strat. St., Burlington

# Crowds Cheer Cadet Parade

HUB MISS  
WELCOMES  
WEST POINT  
CADET

West Point's gray overcoated cadets—900 of them—marched through thronged Boston streets today with their famous 68-piece band blaring out "The Caissons Are Rolling Along."

Despite the chill air, thousands in the Back Bay and downtown Boston lined the streets to watch the long gray lines pass by. As usual, feminine bystanders were in the majority.

The cadet legion, led by Gen. J. L. Coursey, rolled into Huntington ave. station on four special trains. The band's Pullman was named "Armistice."

With them came two mascots: that infinitely bored Army mule, "Mr. Jackson," and his small companion, "Skippy," the burro. Both Mr. Jackson and Skippy earn their keep by attending football games.

The animals, like the cadets, had on overcoats.

Greeted by a throng at the station, the gray-clad lines marched down Huntington ave. to Dartmouth st., to Beacon, to Park st., where special subway trains were waiting to whisk them to Harvard sq.

In Cambridge, the cadets had another brief parade along Boylston st. and through Harvard sq. into Harvard Yard.

Radiolife girls turned out en masse to see them.

The West Pointers had an early lunch at the Harvard Union and then marched to the Stadium for the game, greeted there by other cheering thousands.

After game is liberty time for the cadets. Then they break ranks and with \$5 spending money proceed to put in as big an evening as they can.

## \$8000 Blaze Hits Cambridge Plant

Racing through newly built store fixtures, a two-alarm blaze today caused damage estimated at \$8000 in the two-story plant of the Schultz Woodworking Co. on Valentine st., Cambridge.

Destroyed in the fire were a quantity of valuable wood, store fixtures and newly completed store fronts.



CADET THOMAS BEESON AND MABETH GULLATT  
Reunion in Boston for Army-Harvard Game

## 900 Cadets Each Have \$5 to Spend

West Point's cadets brought \$5000 spending money into Boston today, but as there are 900 of the corps, that worked out at just \$5 per cadet.

The problem was how to buy a girl friend dinner, take her to the theater and maybe do a little dancing.

The cadets know how to do this from long experience. They can each go on three football trips a year and each time they get \$5 to spend.

The boys in gray will have a grand time till the stroke of midnight, when they have to be back on their special train.

# State's Draft Quota 20,556

Massachusetts will contribute 20,556 men by July 1 to military service, of the 494,582 who registered last Wednesday, it was announced today in Washington.

Between Nov. 18 and the first of March 13,049 will be drafted. Between March and July 1, 1941, the second quota of 7507 will be called.

These figures were released by Capt. Robert H. Owens, head of the draft board's quota section.

He said that they were official estimates, but subject to possible future revision.

### OTHER N. E. QUOTAS

Maine's total quota will be 3081; that of New Hampshire, 1579; Vermont, 1206; Rhode Island, 3118, and Connecticut, 3421.

With increasing numbers of volunteers, it is likely that the figures will be revised downwards, authorities said.

Massachusetts' total quota is comparatively small because it already has so many in the various arms of the service, they pointed out.

Meanwhile, draft board officials in this State continue their task of designating serial numbers for trainees, while the State Supreme Court eliminated all legal doubt revolving about the appointment of Superior Court judges.

### PLOT NIPPED

In an advisory opinion requested by the Governor, the High Court held that Superior Court judges may legally serve as members of the draft board.

Although the ruling did not prevent district court judges it was construed to apply in such appointments nevertheless.

At the same time, draft board officials revealed plans to catch up with those who failed to register, and also to prevent men who have registered from interfering with the national draft lottery to be held in Washington.

First step planned by the state selective service board was the posting as soon as possible of lists of registrants at each registration place, in order that residents of every neighborhood could check to make sure that every eligible was registered.

### FAMPHLETS SEIZED

Meantime it was learned that Department of Justice officials were investigating leaders of a group whose object was said to be to promote defiance of the draft law under the cloak of giving advice to conscientious objectors.

It was learned that the first evidence of an organized move to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

## Pope Lauds America in Radio Talk

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)

Via Radio)—Pope Pius XII broadcast a personal message tonight to the Roman Catholics of the United States in observance tomorrow of Mission Sunday by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The society was founded 118 years ago.

The Pontiff recalled with pleasure his visit to the United States a few years ago before his elevation to the papacy and spoke with feeling of the vastness of the country and of the generosity of its people.

With so much trouble and sorrow in the world, and with increasing handicaps set in the path of Catholic missionaries the world over, the Pope said, he was turning to the people of the United States to aid in "this hour of distress."

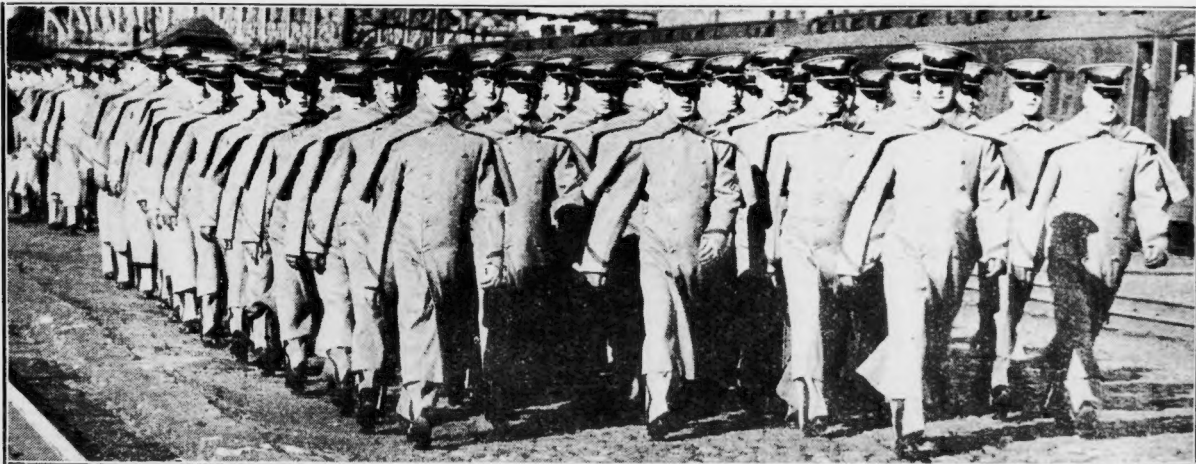
He bestowed the apostolic blessing on the people of the United States.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the society, and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, spoke on the same program from the United States.—Editor's Note.

## Car Rate Parley Proves Flop

Called because the first hearing took place on draft registration day, another hearing on the state's 1941 compulsory automobile insurance rates was to have been conducted today at the Public Works Building on Nashua st.—but nobody appeared.

State Insurance Commissioner Charles F. J. Harrington had set the hearing for 10 a. m., but after waiting for a short time decided to call the whole thing off.



900 WEST POINT CADETS DETRAIN AT HUNTINGTON AVE. YARDS TO ATTEND ARMY-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME IN STADIUM TODAY

Boston Evening American Photo



# Initiative Can Boost Draftees in Ranks

This article, "Your Army Opportunities," is the last of a series, "R-DAY" and "YOU," explaining the Selective Service Act of 1940. If you have missed other articles you may secure back copies of the papers in which they were published at the Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

By JAMES DOOLING

This country's army is a democracy, too. Draftees called into service will have the same opportunities to raise their status, increase their pay and otherwise qualify for promotion as if they were in civilian life.

## N. E. ARMY ORDERS UP \$417,618

Contracts totalling \$417,618.56 have been awarded New England manufacturers by the War Department, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corp Army area.

According to information received by Maj. Gen. Woodruff, the orders awarded local firms are for the quartermasters' and ordnance departments and include: Leopold Morse Co., Boston, for wool service coats, \$46,500; Massachusetts Division of the Blind, cotton pillow cases, \$47,500; Atlas Shoe Products Co., Lowell, under-collar cloth, \$13,300.56; National Fireworks Co., Inc., West Hanover, pyrotechnics, \$33,068.

U. S. Rubber Naugatuck, Ct., overcoats, \$56,977; Mattabuck Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Ct., repair parts for bedsteads, \$15,500; Carleton Woolen Mills, Inc., Rochdale, under-cloth, \$11,564. Wallace Barnes Co., division Associate Spring Corp, Bristol, Ct., wire, \$13,261; Pratt & Whitney, division Niles-Bement Pond, Hartford, tools, \$21,175; Greenfield Tat & Die Corp., Greenfield, gauges, \$46,615.65; Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, gauges, \$3,900.

## Axis All Set To Grab Greece

Continued From Page 2

come to the aid of Greece in the event of an Axis thrust.

Observers regarded the inclusion of the Bulgarian demand as highly significant. Bulgaria, an ally of Germany in the World War, has called for restoration of the Aegean strip, taken from her after 1918, for many years.

(After Munich, Bulgarian leaders indicated they would be satisfied with a narrow corridor along the Maritza river, the border between Greece and Turkey.

Intervention by the axis powers aided Bulgaria only last month in obtaining satisfaction of long-standing demands on Rumania for return of southern Bessarabia.)

Premier John Metaxas, whom the Axis reportedly seeks to overthrow, has been Greece's "strong man" since the coup d'etat of Aug. 4, 1936, when he dissolved the Chamber of Deputies, suspended civil rights and took the portfolios of foreign affairs, war, marine, air and education for himself.

His state was modified, with modifications, on the Italian form of government, and under his rule relations with Turkey and Italy improved. Most of the nation's trade was with Germany.

When Italy invaded Albania, however, Greece moved into the English sphere of influence. Her regular army is 65,000 strong but she recently was estimated to have about 100,000 men under arms.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., Cor. Mass. Tel. Cor. 6526  
3 Private Lessons 85  
18 Lessons 85  
Newest Dances  
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.  
One Class Night 7:30  
12 Nights 85  
Thurs. 8 to 11:30  
With Grub.

Basic salary for the rookie for his first four months will be \$21. For the remaining eight months of his year's service his monthly pay will be \$30.

But there will be no reason for his falling to qualify as a commissioned officer beyond his own limitations.

If he does not aim this high he may become a master sergeant in his outfit, starting with a minimum salary of \$126 a month and increasing it to \$157.50 if he stays in the service.

### TRADITIONS SPUR

The Articles of War, read to every recruit when he starts service, give a man reason to pause and think before he violates any section of the military code, but the Army's traditions spur him on to better himself.

Morale—something that practically every man called will have learned a bit about. It is something to bear in mind from the day a man's quota is called to the day he is discharged.

It is the very first thing that will determine the recruit's opportunities for advancement. It can be called, in fundamental terms, "the old fight."

No officer the army maintains, is worth his laurels if he fails to give the spirit of all for one and one for all to his men. It doesn't matter whether he's a corporal or a colonel.

In the beginning these points will be stressed:

The recruit's loyalty will be considered. His ability and willingness to abide by the tenets of army discipline. His cheerfulness in following orders.

### INITIATIVE IMPORTANT

Not to be lost in his obedience of orders should be the qualities of initiative and aggressiveness.

Last, but not least, is that stay-with-it qualification that comes somewhere between the point of mere stubbornness and desired tenacity.

For most of those who are inducted into service there will be duties that they may never have performed before. A man's mother made his bed, saw that his clothes were laundered and took care of other small details. Or maybe a sister did.

It may be a shock to him to know that until he becomes a commissioned officer he will be expected to do these chores himself. He will be required to do them and do them well.

He must police himself first, then all of his belongings. These latter include his sleeping quarters, uniform and arms, and his barracks, on order.

If he will but fulfill these fundamental obligations, the draftee may expect advancement in the army faster than he could in civilian life.

### SPECIALIST PRIVATE

A man, seeking no stripes, but trained in any given field, may be a specialist private, with pay added to his minimum.

One who has not previously qualified by education or work for a particular service but who shows aptitude, will be schooled.

There will be no expert electricians doing kitchen police, no expert mechanics at typewriters as clerks.

The army learned many lessons in its draft two decades ago.

(If you are within draft age classes of 21 to 35, you may want to estimate your own chances of qualifying for special service in the various branches of the new streamlined army of the U. S. An outline of the 1940-41 makeup of this defense weapon will be given in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.)



DUCHESS AIDS—Lending a hand in the Bahamas branch of the British Red Cross is the Duchess of Windsor. Here, she inspects a bed jacket made by her co-workers. The Duchess is Red Cross president there.

International News Service Photo

## Nazis Say U. S. Embassy Has Left London

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—

The United States embassy in London has closed and the staff has moved to another city in England, the German radio reported in a broadcast picked up in New York by the National Broadcasting Co.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—

The State Department today emphatically denied reports broadcast by German radio that the American embassy or its staff had been removed from London.

It was explained that for months the embassy has maintained emergency offices outside London and certain staff members have functioned there. It was stressed, however, that the embassy proper has not been moved, nor have arrangements for such transfer been made.



"SO-LONG, MOM"—His regiment in the vanguard of the 37th Division, which will train at Fort McClellan, Ala., Joseph Mihal stands rooted, his head downcast . . . as he says goodbye to his sobbing mother in New York terminal. There's a year of training ahead for him.

# 20,544 N.E. Guards Get Early 1941 Call

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Mobilization dates and camp assignments for approximately 20,544 New England National Guardsmen who will be called in the period Jan. 3-19 and about Feb. 3 were announced today by the War Department.

Comprising two divisions, three observation squadrons, two coast artillery units, one tank battalion and one infantry unit, the Guardsmen will be among a 130,000-man group called out for a year's training and active duty.

The War Department said dates selected are tentative and that no unit will be called into service until adequate hospital facilities and proper housing are available.

### WHERE THEY GO

Among units to be called up, the existing strength, home state, and post to which they are assigned follow:

25th Division, 9082 men, Massachusetts, to Massachusetts Military Reservation, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Cape Cod.

43d Division, 9117 men, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, to Camp Blanding, Fla.

208th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, 736 men, Connecticut, to Massachusetts Military Reservation, Camp Edwards, Falmouth.

101st Observation Squadron, 116 men, Massachusetts, to Massachusetts Military Reservation, Camp Edwards.

132d Observation Squadron, 116 men, Rhode Island, to Ft. Devens.

372d Infantry, approximately 310 men, Massachusetts detachment, to Ft. Dix, N. J.

101st Tank Battalion, approximately 85 men, Massachusetts detachment, to Ft. Meade, Md.

CADETS BACK TO GO

172nd Field Artillery, 822 men, New Hampshire, to Camp Blanding, Fla.

118th Observation Squadron, 116 men, Connecticut, to Jacksonville, Fla.

As the War Department made its announcement of the camp sites for New England the famous First Corps Cadets of Boston, the 112th Coast Artillery prepared to break camp at the Massachusetts military reservation on Cape Cod preparatory to leaving for Camp Huilen, Texas.

The cadets will be on their way south by Monday for a year of intensive training. The corps, numbering 1298 men and 51 officers, marched in final review before Gov. Saltonstall on Friday.

## 30 JAILED IN FRENCH REVOLT

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 19

(AP)—Thirty belligerent butchers in the little French mountain town of Belley went to jail today, giving the first definite hint of a civil disobedience campaign which for some time has been reported spreading through France.

Publication of the official version of the Belley battle in censored newspapers throughout southwestern France showed authorities were actually conscious of the implications. Bailey is in unoccupied France near the Swiss border.

The butchers, it was reported, met Thursday night and decided the Vichy Government's new meat tax was the last straw. The next day every butcher in Belley closed his shop.

When police ordered them to reopen, they refused. This morning they all went to jail.

"This is only the beginning," they announced from their cells. Signs are still posted on their butcher shop windows: "No more meat."

Citizens, already disgruntled at shortages of sugar, cheese, chocolate, eggs and milk, appealed to the authorities, who said army butchers would take care of the trade twice a week. They said the butchers had met on hand, but rebelled because they saw their profits vanishing in the new taxes. Friends of the butchers, however, were reported beginning a boycott of the army butchers.

Similar examples of what the authorities in this case call "rebellion against the law," are reported in many regions of unoccupied and occupied France.

## State Draft Quota 20,556

Continued From Page 3

block the draft came when printed material which was being passed out, fell into the hands of G-men. This pamphlet, it was understood, falsely advised eligibles that they were not required to register, and reportedly pointed out methods of "beating" the draft.

For the past three weeks the government agents are said to have been centering their activities in a search for the printing press on which the pamphlets were turned out.

### NAZI BOMBER BLOWN UP

CANTERBURY, England, Oct. 19

(AP)—One of the German Messerschmitts which attacked the 700-year-old Canterbury deanery was blown to pieces in mid-air when machine-gun bullets from an RAF fighter hit its bomb rack, it was disclosed today.

Efficient—Yes, but always friendly and accommodating.

**PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY**

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# Tony Brando in Trio Held in Rum Running

## BLASTS WILLKIE

# A Smith to Answer F. D. in 5 Speeches

5  
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1940

Three men, including Anthony J. (Tony) Brando, 43, former Boston night club owner, were arrested today as parties to what federal men claimed was a huge alcohol running ring, whose operations included smuggling thousands of gallons of alcohol a week into Canada.

Brando, divorced husband of Kitty Brando, also of night club fame, was held in \$2000.

Arraigned on like charges in Federal Court here were Salvatore Giglia of Waltham and Frank W. Smith of Burlington. Giglia was held in \$5000, Smith in \$1500.

### INDICTED IN PORTLAND

With the arraignment of the trio, it was revealed they and 13 others were secretly indicted by the federal grand jury in Portland, Me., on Sept. 17 on conspiracy charges connected with the smuggling of alcohol from Boston, Worcester and Springfield to Montreal and Quebec.

Federal men charge that the alcohol was manufactured in illicit stills in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut and run over the border in 20 automobiles.

The racket, which authorities say has been going on for more than a year, first came to the attention of the federal alcohol tax unit in Boston with the arrest of Anthony Kokerknock of Worcester by the police chief of Augusta, Me.

### 250 GALLONS IN CAR

Maine officials charge they found 250 gallons of alcohol in Kokerknock's car.

Sixteen alcohol agents, operating under the direction of W. S. Alexander, Federal supervisor, began their probe into what they describe as the biggest rum running ring since prohibition day.

They charge they found that the alcohol was produced here by the ring at the rate of \$1 a gallon and sold in Canada at a minimum of \$6 a gallon.

The Canadian tax of \$13 a gallon and U. S. taxes of \$4.90 a gallon were evaded, it is charged.

Federal men say that 1200 gallons of the illegal alcohol were shipped into Montreal alone each week.

## Nazis Bomb Waterworks

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—An "essential waterworks" in London was destroyed and bombs blasted British troop encampments in yesterday's air attacks the high command reports today, while at sea German submarines in recent days have sunk 31 ships totalling 173,600 tons.

At the same time informed sources said British destroyers which attempted to steam into the English channel from Dover yesterday were shelled by German long-range guns and driven back.

Long-range artillery shelled British coastal batteries and harbor facilities at Dover, the communique said.

For the first time since the air siege of Britain began, the German communique failed to mention any losses of planes. Two German planes failed to return, it was said.

Several apartment houses were bombed in British night raids on north and west Germany, the high command said.

## Brookline Fire Routs Score

A score of persons were driven from their apartments as fire broke out in a three-story brick apartment house on Washington st., Brookline, today. Damage was estimated at \$4000 by Fire Chief Selden R. Allen.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the closet of a flat occupied by Julius Simon. The Simon family was away. William Ferland, janitor, discovered the fire and warned occupants.



LA GUARDIA AND ROOSEVELT.—Pictured at last night's rally at Tremont Temple is Mayor I. Fiorello H. LaGuardia and the President's youngest son, John. LaGuardia attacked Willkie as a "promoter par excellence and a ballyhoo artist in a class by himself, but unreliable and uninformed, with absolutely no business background." He termed Roosevelt's work as President "a masterful job."

Boston Evening American Photo

## F. D. GREET'S EARL'S PARTY AT HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 119 (AP)—For the second time within a year and a half, President Roosevelt greeted members of Britain's royal family today when the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, arrived from Ottawa to spend the week-end at the Roosevelt home.

With a "How are you? I'm glad to see you," and an outstretched hand, the Chief Executive welcomed the earl, an uncle of King George VI, at the railway station at nearby Poughkeepsie.

White House officials said the earl's visit could not be expected to result in any announcements having a bearing on Canadian-American relations or international affairs.

Smiling, the President shook hands with Princess Alice, the earl's wife and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

"Is Lady May there?" Mr. Roosevelt inquired.

The daughter of the earl and princess stepped forward, and the President invited the trio to slide in beside him in an open White House car. They rode off to rambling Hyde Park house.

The governor general and his family came in on a regular train in two private cars bearing coats of arms.

The princess stepped down first, to be met by George T. Summerlin, State Department protocol officer, in striped trousers and cutaway.

The earl, in gay tweed with a white carnation in his lapel and a cane in his hand, followed.

## Woman Dies, 2 Hurt In Brunswick Crash

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 19.—One woman was killed and two others seriously injured when their automobile collided with a Boston trailer truck here late last night, it was learned today.

Martha Hamblett, 25, hotel clerk of Bath, died of a fractured skull. Edith Esterbrook, telephone operator, and Nellie Bourgon, both of Bath, are in a hospital with jaw and arm fractures. Walter H. Earton, driver of the truck, was not injured.

## Chief Is Killed In Dedham Fire

Trapped when a burning roof collapsed beneath him, Fire Chief Henry J. Harrigan, 66, of Dedham was killed today as flames destroyed the Log Cabin Cafe and Breed's boathouses in Bridge st., Dedham.

The chief was overcome by smoke and was dead when a rescue squad, led by Deputy Fire Chief John D. Hartnett, had fought its way to his side.

One of the firemen who tried to save him, Hoseman Joseph Nagle, 40, also was overcome and was taken to Dedham Emergency Hospital.

Alfred Breed, proprietor of the boat houses, and his wife were removed over ladders to safety when the rush of flames cut off their escape from the second floor.

Within a few minutes, the entire 200-foot structure, a landmark on the Charles river at the Boston-Dedham line, was a mass of flames. Three Dedham men, Charles Barnes, Fred Amidon and Joseph Rocher, attempted to help Breed save some of his furnishings, but they in turn had to be rescued by Dedham firemen and police of the West Roxbury station.

A general alarm was sounded in Dedham when the fire threatened to spread from the restaurant.

## WEST POINT HEAD NAMED

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Brig-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Presidio in San Francisco, has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt's opening salvo in a five-speech campaign barrage will be immediately answered next Wednesday by a no-third-term radio blast by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, anti-New Deal Democrat supporting the Republican ticket, it was learned today.

## WILLKIE LAUDS SEN. JOHNSON

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie began a weekend campaign tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota today by expressing gratification that Sen. Hiram Johnson (R.) of California had announced support of the Republican presidential nominee.

"I have known of Senator Johnson's career since he was a boy," the candidate told a train-side crowd at LaCrosse, Wis. He traced Johnson's service as a San Francisco prosecutor, California governor and senator.

"Whether you agree or disagree with him," Willkie said, "he has always had the courage of his convictions no matter how strong the opposition nor how high an office his opponent might occupy."

Willkie predicted that "you will read in a few days of other outspoken American citizens" supporting him.

"The argument of Sen. Johnson centers largely on the third term," he said. "I think it is the most masterly presentation of that issue which I have ever read. The fundamentals, the traditions are what make any people great."

Willkie declared that "The Democratic National Committee to the contrary, this blessed country is going to make it so that any boy can aspire to any position no matter what his ancestry."

Willkie started his trip to the North after declaring that President Roosevelt favors some form of state socialism for the United States.

Across the Mississippi at Winona, Minn., Willkie said he was preaching simple doctrines and had: "No rabbits to pull out of my hat."

Saying that leaders of labor, agriculture and industry had confidence in him, he renewed his proposal for a White House conference of the three groups "for the common purpose of bringing about unity and strength."

## Overripe Fruit Adorns Willkie Speech Scene

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19 (AP)—Rotten tomatoes, mushy apples and decaying squashes were smeared over the south steps of Minnesota's capital during the night at the spot from which Wendell Willkie is to speak this afternoon.

Fred Denfield, capital custodian, had a crew clean up the debris this morning. A small platform put up for Willkie was liberally covered with old vegetables.

## British Cruiser Hit, Italians Say

ROME, Oct. 19 (AP)—A 10,000-ton British cruiser was hit by a bomb in a new Italian air attack on a convoy of ships in the eastern Mediterranean, the high command said today.

The British, meanwhile, were said to have dropped bombs on Italian airfields on the island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean, killing one person and injuring two. Damage was described as slight.

The Italian air force was credited with bombing and machine-gunning British airfields, supplies and troops at Matruh, El Bada, Maaten, Ragusa, Fuka, El Jebel Smeit, and Siwa in North Africa.

British airmen also attacked the port of Benghazi in Libya, the Italians said.

The President, in the first of his announced series of "political" speeches, as distinguished from talks during his tour of national defense centers, will speak from Convention Hall in Philadelphia on Oct. 23 from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Smith will give the first of five anti-Roosevelt talks from 9:30 to 10 p. m. the same evening from the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Not only must the President face immediate rebuttal that night from his former political ally, the man he once called "the Happy Warrior" in nominating him for the presidency, but he will also be answered the same night by his Republican opponent, Wendell L. Willkie.

### WILLKIE TO REPLY

Smith will take the air immediately following the President, and the half hour after Smith will be used by Willkie for another nationwide broadcast which will also have the no-third-term theme.

Smith, the former Democratic presidential candidate who "took a walk" to the Republican side of the political fence in 1938 in protest against New Deal procedure, will give three other anti-New Deal talks, in Philadelphia, Oct. 25, at Boston Oct. 31, and at New York at a date still to be set.

### "NO-THIRD-TERM" DAY

October 25, when the radio audience will be treated to rapid fire campaigning by the President, Smith and Willkie in chain sequence, has been designated by the Republican Party as national no-third-term day, and Smith adopted that as his principal theme.

The Boston meeting will be in historic Faneuil Hall at invitation of the Willkie Volunteer Committee of Massachusetts.



SEE THIS DOUBLE-WONDER AT THE

## OPEN HOUSE

display wherever

GENERAL MOTORS

cars are sold...

OCT. 19-26

IT'S THE SLEEKER YET ROOMIER 1941



# IDEAL CAPE COD HOME IN GARDEN

The K. V. Wolsey Co., New England's foremost home builders, in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration, is about to start construction of the low cost FHA bungalows all New England has been waiting for.

In order to properly introduce this genuine Cape Codder to Massachusetts, K. V. Wolsey has arranged to build a complete full-sized model home in the Boston Garden, where it can be seen and inspected any day or evening during the week of Oct. 21 to Oct. 28, inclusive.

This model bungalow, popularly known as "America's No. 1 Home," shall be completely decorated inside and out, and attendance shall be on hand to show you through the exhibit, answer your questions, and do everything to make your visit a pleasant and educational one.

## BRIEF PREVIEW

Mr. Wolsey was asked to give a brief preview of "America's No. 1 Home" and following are a few of his observations:

"This Cape Cod bungalow is a real home in every detail. To begin with, unlike most bungalows of this type, our home has a full cellar—solid concrete foundation—which is quite necessary in this climate. The living quarters consist of a master living room, two large bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen with an automatic gas range and a planned dining space, an up-to-date bathroom with shower and recessed tub, a small utility room with planned quarters for washing machine and plenty of storage space.

"In designing this home we gave due consideration to the need of closets throughout the house, one of the essentials so often overlooked in modern home building. As for the heating plant, we install a complete automatic oil heating system in the basement. Building materials are of the very highest grade, as are all appointments and interior and exterior decorations—electric fixtures, window shades, window screens, wall paper, paint, etc. The grounds are completely landscaped with graded, seeded lawns and flagstone walks.

## VERY LOW COST

"And most important of all," Mr. Wolsey concludes, "this complete home will be built for you any place in Massachusetts, and the total monthly payment for everything—land, house, and all equipment, and all monthly charges, such as principal, interest, taxes, fire insurance and FHA mortgage insurance—will be decidedly less than \$25."

Mr. Wolsey goes on to emphasize that, because of the mounting cost of labor and materials, these exceedingly low rates apply only to present sales and urges interested home-seekers to make application as early as possible; even with the tremendous buying capacity of the various K. V. Wolsey Co. developments, the rising cost of materials will surely be reflected in the price of this home, since the present low price is possible only because of the great saving effected by quantity buying at present material costs.

## FILE APPLICATION

Applications can be filed at either of these Wolsey developments: Hazelwood Homes, 200 West st., Hyde Park, or Whitmore Brook Park, 601 Winthrop st., West Medford. Also arrangements have been made for the filing of applications at the Wolsey exhibit at the Boston Garden during the first public showing of "America's No. 1 Home," Oct. 21 through Oct. 26.

## RENTALS

### 94—Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY—26 Berkeley St., 4-6 rm. bld. suites, com. bath, Ref., heat, gas, premises weekdays. Sunday 3-6. L. D. Paine, 107 Main Ave., Boston, Ren. 1421.

CHARLESTOWN—6 W. APARTMENT ALL IMPR., \$20 MONTH. CHA. 1501.

ROXBURY—5 rm. apt., second floor, 612. Mr. Adelle, 101 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.

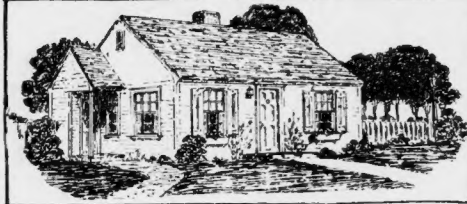
103—Rooms Without Board

BEACON HILL—44A Charles St., Furn. bldg. bus. men; also desk space. Cap. 1646.

128 COMMONWEALTH—Apt. 8, 916. From 10-11 a.m., priv. home. \$4.50. Apt. 8, 923.

30 WORCESTER ST.—Furn. suite, steam heat, con. h. w., elec. ref., light.

# MODEL BUNGALOW



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF AMERICA'S NO. 1 HOME  
Being sold anywhere in Massachusetts by K. V. Wolsey

## Oakdale Home Sector Draws Huge Crowds

One of the largest crowds ever to view the opening of a new home sector thronged Oakdale, the new development in East Natick, on the Wellesley-Natick line, this past week-end, when Sumner D. Hersey, builder, in co-operation with and supervised by G. Fuller & Son Lumber Co., has just completed the first group of five and six-room dwellings of a total of 267 homes to eventually complete the development.

The huge scale on which the project is planned may be gleaned from the fact that the first section of it includes 267 housing lots. With small down payment, these new homes will cost home purchasers from \$32 to \$35 per month, depending on the type of home purchased and the number of rooms included. Work on the project started two months ago and already 21 of these houses have been sold. Whether five or six rooms, the dwelling includes bathroom with showers, kitchen, dining room, gas or electric ranges, forced air conditioning, continuous hot water and everything else that goes towards truly comfortable living.

The location itself is exceptional. Via the Worcester turnpike, Oakdale is only 14 miles from Boston—yet practically in the country with a country atmosphere which the developers intend to maintain as evidenced by the large lots on which each home is located. It has seclusion, yet it is near everything. The shopping center is but a quarter mile away and a grade school, the East Natick school, practically adjoins the property.

A leader in the lumber business for more than a century, the Fuller company has centered its attention on the low-cost small home field for the past three years. Oakdale is the culmination of the research and experimentation made in the field, from the standpoint of low costs in construction materials, workmanship and design without sacrificing one iota of charm of individuality or architectural beauty.

## SPEAKS AT NORWOOD

Ernest A. Johnson, secretary treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council of the Metropolitan District, will address Norwood Rotarians next Monday at 6:15 p. m.

## REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

### MILTON-QUINCY

Foreclosed Properties  
Exceptional Buys  
6-7 Room Homes

Bank Representative, BLU. 6712

### NEW CAPE COD

11 Wall St., Everett—8 rooms, fireplace, tile bath, oil heat, heated garage, large lot, 6 min. to South Shore. Another new 8-rm. single in Malden. Builder, Harvey M. Mason, Everett 1922-W.

### MEDFORD \$4900

18 Burget Ave. 6 rooms, sun room, garage, steam heat, air conditioning. Open Sunday from 1 to 3. Car. 3322.

# PROSPECT HILL SPOT OF BEAUTY

Prospect Hill at North Weymouth is rapidly taking shape as a homelover's paradise. The houses look very appealing, with the grass and shrubbery beginning to show a beautiful green.

These homes at Prospect Hill are so inexpensive that one is amazed at their appearance and quality. The houses are 5 and 7 rooms for year-round use, with total cost running from \$28.11 to \$37.77 per month, which pays for everything.

Each home is completely landscaped and is situated on a fully developed street. They are very convenient to stores, churches and schools, and last but not least, they all have a private beach and boating anchorage nearby.

Gilbert-Varley Co. are the build-

ers and it is likely that no other concern could do such an efficient job. The entire development is under the supervision of Mr. Albert Cole, who is a realtor of considerable experience. Mr. Cole spent considerable preparatory work doing careful planning which has been mainly responsible for Prospect Hill taking the appearance of a community even at this early stage of development.

Only 30 minutes from downtown Boston, Prospect Hill is very convenient. It can easily be seen from route 3A and the view from the top of Prospect Hill is a beautiful panorama for miles around. All visitors to this development have been pleasantly surprised.

## Exchange Brokers Meet Next Thursday

The Brokers Division of the Boston Real Estate Exchange will hold a meeting, the first of the season, at the Myles Standish Hotel, next Thursday.

Some suggestive anecdotes of their many instructive experiences, will be related by four prominent and successful broker members of the Exchange. They are Arthur B. Brooks, of Meredith & Grew, Inc.; Francis Hastings, specialist in real estate stocks and bonds; John C. Kiley, an authority on all real estate matters, and Theodore L. Storer, of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.

## REAL ESTATE

\$28.11 to \$37.77

Per Month Pays Everything  
(Interest—Insurance—Taxes  
and Principal Payments) at  
PROSPECT HILL



## See PROSPECT HILL at North Weymouth

Community of 267 Homes, 5 and 7 Room Homes, costing \$20.40 to \$27.17 monthly as compared with rent . . .

Balance monthly payments gradually clears off the mortgage—the money in the savings bank. Think of it! A 5 to 7 room, year-round home in beautiful Prospect Hill, convenient to stores, churches and schools and with private beach and boating anchorage right at your door—all for a total outlay of only \$28.11 to \$37.77 per month.

Approved by both F. H. A. and Boston Fed. Savings and Loan Association, PROSPECT HILL HOMES include these features:

Full basement (16" poured concrete walls). Exterior of low maintenance white asbestos shingles. Coat stained wood shingles or painted clapboard. Insulated walls and roof (15 R. batt). Weather stripping and storm covering throughout. Gas floors (chromium on kitchen and bath). Recessed tub and shower. Copper water pipes with brass fittings. Air. Ref. air conditioner (automatic oil or gas heat). Automatic storage domestic hot water. Insulated gas range. Enamelled steel kitchen cabinets. One brass electric fixture and smoke outlets throughout. Usually large lots (many over 10' frontage). Completely landscaped (flagstone walks and gravel driveways). Fully developed streets (in accordance of better street design).

## DRIVE OUT TODAY

14 Completed Houses to see, 16 more under construction. Follow Route 3A from Five Brides to Selby through North Weymouth. Turn left towards the water. Look for the new stand. Continue along Neck and River Streets to property.

## PROSPECT HILL

North Weymouth  
30 Minutes from Downtown Boston



HAZELWOOD HOMES IN HYDE PARK  
One of the Many Groups Already Tenanted

## Hazelwood Home Tract Fast Selling to Public

Out at the Hazelwood Homes development in Hyde Park, on the property known as the old Grew estate, part of which has been made into the George Wright Municipal Golf Course, is the site of the largest FHA development in New England.

With a planned schedule of more than 500 homes to be constructed, and with 64 already sold and 25 more nearing completion, the development is fast taking the form of a model community, and although it resembles a peaceful, secluded country village, it must be remembered that the property is within Boston's city limits and is

conveniently located within a short, single far distance of downtown Boston.

The K. V. Wolsey Company office is situated in the Hazelwood Homes development at 200 West st., at the corner of Austin st., Hyde Park, just a few minutes from Cleary sq.

## REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE

## FRIENDLY BANKING



Thirty women of old Clipper Ship day—their affairs in order and everything snug down at home—talking it over while waiting for sailing orders.

Are your mortgage affairs snug down, too? We would enjoy talking them over with you. There are many inexpensive plans of MORTGAGE FINANCING for your consideration, and we shall be delighted to point out the merits of each . . . as it fits your particular case.

Send for our folder: "A Mortgage to Your Specifications". It describes the plans.

**SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK**  
for Seamen and Others  
ESTABLISHED 1831



200 Berkeley Street  
PARK SQ. BUILDING  
1 Tremont Street  
BOSTON  
Cap. 7700  
704 South Street  
ROSLINDALE



# K. V. WOLSEY DEVELOPMENTS

## in NEW ENGLAND

# America's No. 1 Home

\$250 DOWN



\$2500.

F. H. A. INSURED MORTGAGE

**We Will Build this Home  
for you**

**ANY PLACE  
IN  
MASSACHUSETTS**

(PRICE INCLUDES LAND\*)

Approx. \$15.00 Per Month the First Year

**LESS** THAN \$25.00 PER MONTH THEREAFTER

Write or Call for Application

601 Winthrop St., W. Medford | 200 West St., Hyde Park  
Mystic 4730 | Hyde Park 1111

### Whitmore Brook, Park

601 Winthrop St., W. Medford  
distinctive homes from \$7200

SEE THE

### Fall Style Show

showing the 7 different trends  
in modern, period architecture

- 1—"The Monterey" — DEEP SOUTHERN STYLE
- 2—"The Doll House" — QUAIN, DISTINCTIVE
- 3—"Southern Colonial" — GEORGIAN DESIGN
- 4—"Cape Cod"—AUTHENTIC CAPE CODDER
- 5—"American Colonial"—EARLY AMERICAN
- 6—"English Countryside"—OLD WORLD STYLE
- 7—"The Farmhouse"—BACK COUNTRY DESIGN

any day or evening

Tel. Mys. 4730

### Hazelwood Homes

200 West St. Hyde Park

Out on the cozy countryside of Boston, on the property known as the Old Grew Estate in Hyde Park—part of which has been made into the George Wright Municipal Golf Course—is the location of the largest F. H. A. development in New England.

Complete 6-room homes with garage, porch, fireplace and everything you expect in a modern home, can be purchased at the existing price of \$4790.

Tel. Hyde Park 1111

# Remember!

\*NOT TO EXCEED 5% OF TOTAL COST  
**THIS LOW PRICE  
APPLIES ONLY TO  
PRESENT SALES**

**FILE YOUR APPLICATION NOW-TODAY AT HYDE PARK OR MEDFORD**

PRICE INCLUDES: LANDSCAPED LOT, COMPLETE 4½ ROOM HOME, FULL CELLAR, AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, MODERN GAS RANGE.

**SEE THIS HOME AT THE BOSTON GARDEN**

OCT.  
21-26

# BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

# Maggie Takes No Chances



## Ballet to Offer Five New Numbers

Bringing five entirely new productions, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will come to the Boston Opera House on Monday, Nov. 4, for a six-day season.

Chief among the novelties will be "The New Yorker," set to Germaine music and based on characters inspired by cartoons of Petr Arno, Helen Mokinson, William Steig and other artists for the magazine. Other new ballets will be "Vanna, 1814," with music by Weber; "Poker Game," with an original score by Stravinsky; "Serenade," set to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," and the Tchaikovsky "Nutcracker" Suite.

Aaron Richmond, manager of the

Boston engagement, announces the following program.  
Nov. 4—Opening night, "The New Yorker," "Poker Game," "Gaité Parisienne."  
Nov. 5—"Poker Game," "Scheherazade," "Vienna 1814."  
Nov. 6 (matinee)—"Serenade," "The New Yorker," "Gaité Parisienne" (evening) "Sylphides," "Doll Shop," "Vienna 1814."  
Nov. 7—"Nutcracker," "Afternoon of a Faun," "The New Yorkers."  
Nov. 8—"Sylphides," "Scheherazade," "Vienna 1814."  
Nov. 9 (matinee)—"Poker Game,"



JEANETTE LAURENT  
One of Ballet Russe Stars

"Nutcracker" (evening) "Serenade," "Poker Game," "The New Yorker," "Vienna 1814."  
Seats go on sale Monday at the Pierce Building, Copley sq.

## Casino Stars Four Beauties In Revue Opening Monday

Producer Ed Ryan has selected for eye-fillers for his next week's revue which, for pretentiousness, is as gay and colorful as any Broadway revue and easily the most outstanding to come to Hanover street's Casino Theater.

Redhead Peggy Reynolds, the girl with the laughing Irish eyes and a figure that will literally take your breath away, is number one on the Casino Theater beauty parade. She has just the type of likeable loveliness to make a terrific hit with burlesque fans. Val De Val, whose charming inclines more to the exotic side, is a young lady who has cut a wide swath with burlesque fans all over the country. She is heralded as one of the com-

ing stars of burlesque. Ronnie Johnson, the slender lass with the princess air, remains for a second week much to the glee of the first for boys. Miss Johnson is a former artist's model. Gorgeous Patricia Joyce, a beauty whose charming figure is quite the most thrilling seen yet on the Casino stage, returns for a second engagement by popular demand. Blarious Joe Freed, the merry, ruckus monarch of mirth, remains for a third triumphant laugh week. His tops in his line. He will be aided and abetted by Elinor Valant, Charlie Kane, Sammy Sparks and Jack Lyons.

### AMUSEMENTS

**THE NEW SOUTHLAND**  
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122  
EVERYONE IS INVITED TO THE Farewell Party TO **BILL ROBINSON** Sunday NITE! NO COVER CHARGE  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

**Bradford Roof**  
HOTEL BRADFORD  
**SANDY TAYLOR and the University of Pittsburgh Collegians**  
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING  
No Cover Charge  
FULL COURSE DINNER, \$1.50  
Reservations HAN. 1400

**Club VANITY FAIR**  
3 Shows Nightly  
DANCING TO  
**RUDY TOLEDO'S**  
Beachcomber Hawaiians  
Direct from Lexington Hotel, N. Y.  
No Cover or Minimum at any time  
OPEN DAILY FROM 6 P. M.  
336 NEWBURY ST.

**CASA MANANA**  
Welcomes the Cadets!  
GOOD FOOD FINE SHOW  
2-BANDS-2  
Reservations call Jack Brown  
Cam. 1919, 353 Huntington Ave.  
(Next to Opera House)  
Your Personal Horoscope by  
Frances Drake appears every day

**JACQUES RENARD**  
and his  
broadcasting  
**ORCHESTRA**  
Starts MONDAY  
**VERSAILLES**

## BOSTON MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"The Westerner": 1, 4, 7, 10.  
"Glamour for Sale": 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:35.  
METROPOLITAN—"Katie Rocker, All American": 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35.  
"Calling All Husbands": 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.  
OPHEUM—"The Westerner": 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15.  
"Glamour for Sale": 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.  
PARAMOUNT—"Despatch from Reuters": 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.  
The Villain Still Pursued Her: 9, 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.  
RKO BOSTON—"The Ape": 10:45, 2:40, 6:30, 10:05.  
"Drums of the Desert": 12:05, 3:55, 7:50.  
Stage show: 1:15, 5:10, 9:05.  
FENWAY—"The Villain Still Pursued Her": 1, 4, 7, 10.  
The Villain Still Pursued Her: 2, 5, 8:45, 8:45.  
KITH MEMORIAL—"They Knew What They Wanted": 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.  
"Great Profile": 11:35, 2:25, 5:20, 8:25, 8:45.  
GLOBE—"Little Old New York": "Charlie Chan in Panama": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30.  
Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 5:30.  
UPTOWN—"Sporting House": 1:15, 4:30, 8:25.  
"Sea Hawk": 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.  
GAYETY—"Easy Money": "Wagons Westward": from 9 a. m. on, Burlesque: 12:15, 3:15, 7, 9:15.  
SCOLLAY—"Rangers of Fortune": 10, 12:35, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50.  
"Quarterback": 11:35, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.  
CASINO—Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 5:30.  
TRANS-LUX—"Rangers of Fortune": 10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.  
"Never Say Die": 11:10, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.  
MODERN—"Rangers of Fortune": 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.  
"Quarterback": 9, 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.  
RIJOU—"Girls of the Road": 9:30, 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.  
"Pimp Always Pays": 10:25, 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15.  
SOUTH STATION—"Hobby Lobby, Mizz. Roosevelt, Hollywood"—"Academy"

Awards, sports, newsreels: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.  
SQUARE—"Little Tough Guys": 2:20, 5:30, 9:10.  
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois": 12:55, 4:20, 7:45.  
TREMONT—"Moral Storm": 9, 12, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.  
"Dinner at the Ritz": 10:45, 1:50, 5:10, 8:25.  
BEACON—"My Son, My Son": "Girl from Avenue A": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
OLYMPIA—"The Sea Hawk": 10:35, 2:05, 5:40, 9:10.  
"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 9:25, 1, 4:30, 8:05.  
BOWDOIN—"Capt. Castles": 9:35, 1, 4:25, 7:50.  
"I Love You Again": 11, 2:30, 5:50, 9:15.  
NORMANDIE—"Return of Frank James": 9:30, 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:55.  
"The Man I Married": 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.  
OLD SOUTH—"Newsreels and sports; continuous, 8 a. m. to midnight.  
HOWARD—"Wagons and Livingstone": Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 5:30.  
RIALTO—Double features, 80 day also all night.

### STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30, Mat. Today  
**NEW PINS & NEEDLES**  
AMERICA'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE  
Even 55c-\$2.75. Mats. Thurs. 55c-\$1.65 Sat. 55c-\$2.20

**SHUBERT TONIGHT, 8:30**  
B. G. De Sylva Presents  
**ETHEL MERMAN**  
**PANAMA HAT**  
COLE PORTER SONGS  
Prices: Even, \$3.50 to \$1.10. Wed. & Sat. 55c to \$2.75. Tax incl.

Colonial Theatre—Oct. 21—Seats Now  
The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present  
**HELEN MAURICE HAYES EVANS**  
In Shakespeare's comedy  
**TWELFTH NIGHT**  
Evs. \$3.30-\$1.10. Mats. Thurs.-Sat. \$2.75-\$1.10

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE  
PHONE EYES MAY. 7-4700  
THEATRE COM. 4420 8:30 TODAY  
**LIFE WITH FATHER**  
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN  
Evs. \$1, \$2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1, \$2 plus tax  
Hotel Philip. The lower priced tickets are selling well in advance. EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA SEATS ARE AVAILABLE at box office, or Filmer's or Jordan's.

COPLEY TONIGHT 8:30  
MAT. TODAY  
Lawrence Riley's New Comedies  
**"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"**  
Bert Lytell Madry Christians  
Audrey Christie Leona Powers  
Eves. 55c to \$1.65  
WED. & SAT. MATS. 35c to \$1.10, Incl. Tax

**STATE & ORPHEUM**  
15c 1:00 P. M. Plus 3c Def. Tax  
**GILY COOPER**  
**The WESTERNER**  
WITH WALTER BRENNAN  
FRED STONE • DORIS DAVENPORT  
Also: "GLAMOUR FOR SALE"  
THURSDAY  
CARY GRANT, MARTHA SCOTT  
In "The Howards of Virginia"  
Plus "DULCY" And Others

**BOWDOIN**  
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY  
**I LOVE YOU AGAIN**  
LUC CARRILLO CAPT. CAUTION

**BAPTISM OF FIRE** Bob Hope, M. Raye  
WAMPARTSWEATCH "NEVER SAY DIE"  
**TRANS LUX**

**BEACON**  
MARLENE DIANE JANE HUNT  
CARROLL AHERNE WITHERS-TAYLOR  
MY SON, MY SON GIRL FROM AVENUE A

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
SCOLLAY SQ.  
Open All Night  
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

**PROVEN PICTURES**  
HANCOCK ONE THOUSAND  
**OLD SOUTH** NEWSREELS AND SHORTS  
**ONE HOUR SHOW**  
ADM. CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE  
**BIJOU** LEON ERROL  
POP ALWAYS PAYS  
**10c GIRLS OF THE ROAD**  
IN 4c ANN DORAK-LOLA LANE-HELEN HAD  
**SQUARE** DEAD END KIDS  
LITTLE TOWN GUYS  
**15c LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS**  
TULO RAYMOND MASSEY-RUTH GORDON  
**NORMANDIE** HENRY FONDA  
J. COOPER  
**20c RETURN OF FRANK JAMES**  
TULO THE MAN I MARRIED  
**TREMONT** ANNABELLA  
COOPER  
**20c MORTAL STORM**  
ADM. MARGARET SULLIVAN-JAMES STEWART

**Big Acts**  
**WORLD JOURNAL**  
16 HAYWARD PLACE  
OFF 600 WASHINGTON ST.  
No Cover Charge

**ADA BULLOCK'S**  
BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT  
Today's Special—  
COMPLETE BROILED  
FANCY RUMP  
**STEAK DINNER 75c**  
—CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS—  
Cor. Tremont & Stuart Sts., Boston



# Joan Lee Scores Big Hit at Globe

The Globe management is congratulating itself on securing the services of Joan Lee, burlesque queen of swing who is making the current burlesque revue at this popular house of burlesque.



Joan Lee

Miss Lee is one of the most popular entertainers who has ever appeared before the globe footlights. In proportions, she is neverless can exchange her dignity for giving whenever the orchestra gives her the proper music.

Other characters in this week's show are Dolores Dawn, Mignon and Patricia Cornell, a trio of beauties who never fail to charm an audience, and the indispensable 30 Bernardolls.

Notable also in the company are "Red" Marshall and his folk-some company, including "Pats" Hap Wyatt, Milton Frome, Harry White, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Vaudeville's Eight Singing Guardsmen, with Max Young, Sherry and Donn, ballroom specialists; the Tahitian Tootsies, and many other popular acts are contributing much to the week's merit.

On the screen are "Little Old New York," with Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray, and "Charlie Chan in Panama," with Sidney Toler and Joan Rogers.

# Final Week For Musical

"Panama Hattie," E. G. DeSylva's musical starring Ethel Merman, begins its third and final week at the Shubert on Monday evening in the 46th St. Theater on Oct. 30. With music by Cole Porter and a libretto by Herbert Fields and Producer DeSylva, the new extravaganza is the most elaborate of the DeSylva hipodromes which include "Louisiana Purchase" and "DuBarry Was a Lady."

## AMUSEMENTS

**GAYETY BURLESQUE**  
4 SHOWS: 12:15-1:35-7:00-9:15  
REDUCED PRICES: 35¢ INC. TAX 50¢ PLUS TAX

**RENE AND IRMA VOGLER**  
TOMORROW! REDUCTIVE SIREN  
CAST: IRENE CORNELL, HAZEL WALKER, BILLIE LAMONT, and four others. BUNPS MACK, EDDIE INNES, HARRY SEYMOUR, EARL ROOT, 76-MADCO HIDEOUTS-36

**IRENE CORNELL**  
in her show, "Hazel Walker, Billie Lamont, and four others. BUNPS MACK, EDDIE INNES, HARRY SEYMOUR, EARL ROOT, 76-MADCO HIDEOUTS-36

**CASINO**  
25¢ till noon  
ANNETTE the beauty threat to a million times!  
Complete new revue MONDAY CAST OF 60

**BURLESQUE**  
that anyone can enjoy!  
Show Sat. Noon-4:30-8:30-9:15 P. M.  
HANOVER ST. AT SCOLLAY SQ

**HOWARD**  
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston  
1 Show Daily, 12-2:30-8:30  
HINDU BELLES' Burlesque: HINDA WASSAR, Joan Carroll-Irving, Selma Dean-Bertie-Terry King, and four others. 10 People-30 Glorified Girls  
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P. M.  
WEEK: WEDNESDAY-JOAN LEE-BILLY HAGEN

**UPPERN 1000 30c**  
Starts 3:30 P. M.  
Ettol FLYNN, Robt. YOUNG, Brenda Marshall, M. O'SULLIVAN, "SPORTING BLOOD"

# Zorita, Charmer Supreme, Headlines Howard's New Bill

Zorita, burlesque's charmer supreme, comes to the Old Howard next week with something entirely new in the way of material and costuming.



ELAINE SHEPARD, featured performer in B. G. DeSylva's newest hit musical, "Panama Hattie," which stars Ethel Merman and goes into its third and final week at the Shubert on Monday evening.

She will head the new all-star traveling show, "Burlesque Revels of 1941," which is to have for its chief comedian Billy "Cheese 'n' Crackers" Hagan, who is celebrated as the clown of them all.

Leading the array of "Sunshine" girls will be Patricia Morgan, burlesque favorite; Lovey Stacey, exotic dancer of the new school; Evelyn Brooks, who has beauty and talent; Elsa and Herman, George Roche, Penny and Pamela Gordon, Ben Hamilton, Glenda March, Charles Harris and the Marvin Trio.

On the screen will be seen "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'Brien, and "Emergency Squad," with Louise Campbell and William Emery, as well as the usual weekly newsreels.

There are three shows daily at the Old Howard, starting at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The Friday midnight show begins at 11:30 p. m.

## BOWDOIN'S BILL

"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature and Louise Platt, a Love You Again, co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, are now unreeeling on the Bowdoin Square screen.

## Normandie Shows Fonda, Bennett Hits

Continuing through Tuesday on Normandie screen are "The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper and Henry Hull, and "The Man I Married," co-starring Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer.

**GLOBE** WASHINGTON ST. near STUART-ROAM. 0889  
Traveling BURLESQUE  
The One and Only QUEEN OF SWING  
JOAN LEE  
Extra! MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW! SUNDAY  
Seats Now On Sale

**PARAMOUNT-FENWAY**  
EDW. G. ROBINSON "A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S"  
"The Villain Still Hounded Here"  
"COLLIER MODERN"  
"The Quarterback"  
"SEA HAWK"  
"The Villain Still Hounded Here"

**METROPOLITAN**  
KNUTE ROCKNE  
ALL AMERICAN  
PAT O'BRIEN  
"Calling All Husbands"

# COMMUNITY theatres Programs for SATURDAY

**CLEVELAND CIRCLE**  
Circ. Perf. Today 1:15 to 11 P. M.  
"SEA HAWK"  
Allston-Jamaica Plain

**MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER**  
1200 AMPL FREE PARKING  
"LUCKY PARTNERS"  
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

**CAPITOL JAMAICA**  
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"  
"THE YOUNG PEOPLE"

**ROXBURY**  
"LUCKY PARTNERS"  
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

**CAMBRIDGE**  
Central Sq.-Harvard  
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 11"  
"SPORTING BLOOD"

**DORCHESTER**  
Codman-Franklin  
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

**DORCHESTER**  
Fields Cr.-Morton  
"The Great McGinty"

**SOMERVILLE**  
Central-Strand  
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 11"

# "Ramparts We Watch" Tops Beacon Bill

"Ramparts We Watch," the latest March of Time release, and "Sailor's Lady," with Jon Hall and Nancy Kelly, are to be seen on Beacon screen tomorrow and through Wednesday.

# "Edison the Man" On Tremont Screen

"Edison the Man," starring Spencer Tracy with Rita Johnson, and "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche, come to Tremont Theatre tomorrow, where they are to be shown through Wednesday.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**2ND WEEK-KEITH MEMORIAL**  
Romantic Drama!  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
They Knew What They Wanted  
Extra! "BRITAIN'S R.A.F." in New MARCH OF TIME

**ON STAGE-RKO BOSTON-SCREEN**  
The MILLS BROS.  
Stars of Radio & Stage IN PERSON  
BROWN & AMES  
THREE BYRNES SISTERS • Others  
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES  
BORIS KARLOFF - THE APE  
Plus 2nd FEATURE  
DRUMS OF THE DESERT

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY**

**ARLINGTON**  
ARL 1197  
REGENT  
Back Bay-KENMORE SQ.

**BOSTON**  
RADIO'S HOBBY LOBBY  
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH  
TURNABOUT

**BROOKLINE**  
COOLIDGE CORNER  
HIRED WIFE  
Also-Argentine Nights, Ritz Bros.

**BROOKLINE VILLAGE**  
BROOKLINE VILLAGE  
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST  
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

**CAMBRIDGE**  
UNIVERSITY  
RHYTHM ON THE RIVER  
"I Love You Again" & "Mystery Sex Rider"

**CHARLESTOWN**  
CHAL. THOMPSON SQ. WARE  
"Money and the Woman"  
"Phantom Raiders"

**DORCHESTER**  
DORCHESTER  
MAGNET  
"Sailor's Lady"

**EVERETT**  
CAPITO PARK  
"Edison the Man"

**LYNN**  
LYNN  
"Edison the Man"

**THEATRES NOTICE!**  
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.

**These Are Facts Not Opinions**

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RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

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"The Sea Hawk"

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**ORPHEUM**  
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"The Sea Hawk"

**SOMERVILLE**  
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"The Sea Hawk"

**TELE SQ.**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**SOMERVILLE**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**BROADWAY**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**SOUTH BOSTON**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**WATERTOWN**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**WATERTOWN SQ.**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**WYOMOUTH**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**WINTHROP**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

**WINTHROP**  
CON. MAL 1654  
"The Sea Hawk"

# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS INTERESTING to note that in these days when everyone is on pins and needles about the war and the election, little Danny Cupid is still calmly putting in a full day's work on his various plans . . .

Tomorrow he is fully expected to preside over a tea which Mrs. John Wheeler of Clyde street in Brookline is giving for her daughter, Anne, and Mr. A. Nathaniel Pierce . . . Post deb Anne is a graduate of Beaver Country Day, attended Briarcliff Junior College and made her debut several years ago . . .

The marriage of Elizabeth Brooks of Concord to James A. Ford of Haddonfield, N. J., will attract many socialites to Concord this afternoon, for both the bride and bridegroom are well known in Boston's younger social circles . . .

The tall blond bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and Jim, son of Mrs. M. Tyler Ford of Cambridge and Prof. James Ford of Harvard, is a Harvard '35 alumnus . . .

The wedding is taking place in Trinity Church, Concord, with a reception at the Brooks home on Nashawtue Hill . . . Betty is wearing a family heirloom veil of duchess lace with her gown of ivory faille, and carrying a small bouquet of white chrysanthemums . . .

Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorate the altar and provide a harmonizing background for the green and gold of the attendants' costumes . . . Mrs. Edwin Brooks, Jr., of Concord, and Alice K. McKee of Memphis, the honor attendants, are wearing gold faille with headresses and bouquets of rust chrysanthemums, and the bridesmaids, Mimi Little, and Ruth Brooks of Concord, Mrs. E. Dwight Fullerton, Jr., of Southbridge, and Eleanor Williams of Needham, are wearing moss green . . . Little Marian Francis, of Dover, the flower girl, is wearing a picturesque frock of ivory taffeta . . .

Edward L. Francis of Dover, whose little daughter is flower girl, is best man . . .

## Dance Honors Cynthia Burrage

AS A POSTSCRIPT to the lively round of parties which she enjoyed as a debutante last winter, Cynthia Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Ipswich, is being honored at a dance this evening given by her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Burrage . . .

The party is taking place at Mrs. Burrage's magnificent estate, Seahome, in Manchester, where the spacious rooms will be decorated with orchids and rare blooms grown on the estate . . . Cynthia is wearing a gown of pale blue tulle with a gold and blue lame bodice and carrying a bouquet of white orchids . . .

Guests at the ushers' dinner before the dance will include Nancy Burrage and her fiancé, William B. Chace, Cameron Burrage, 3d, Diana Bird, Norman Armour, Jr., Charles E. Perkins, Jr., Margaret McKean, Jean Saltonstall, Anne Phillips, Rosemary Merrill, Mary Hutchins, Dorothy Gannett, Sally Reed, Louise Sargent, William Boardman, Russell Burrage, Jr., and a number of other young people . . .

## Lecture, Luncheon Symphony on Program

FROM THE AVERY LECTURE to luncheon to Symphony and then on to one of several weddings or cocktail parties was the busy schedule of many socialites yesterday . . .

The first of the new series of Avery lectures for the benefit of the Children's Hospital opened at the Copley-Plaza with some 600 subscribers listening intently to Miss Eunice Avery's brilliant interpretation of world affairs . . . Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Thomas Lanman, co-chairman of the series, were on hand bright and early to welcome all those who do their bit for the hospital in this pleasant fashion and urge those who haven't reserved season tickets to do so while there are still some available . . . Mrs. Stewart wore black with touches of gold on the collar, a large orchid corsage and a jaunty black beret . . . Mrs. Lanman wore a bright blue tweed suit with a yellow blouse and blue tweed hat . . .

Among the many lecture-goers were Mrs. Carl Erlund whose modish gray wool suit was topped by a scarlet velvet hat; Mrs. Thomas Woods, Jr., in a black velvet suit brightened by a flame sweater, Mrs. Henry G. Bradley and Mrs. Caroline Eley . . .



PAUSING for a chat between rounds in the busy whirl of debutante activities are Harriet Moffat, Rosita Richmond and Marguerite Hall, left to right. They are daughters, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Appleton Hall of Salem.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

## Newton Girl In Ceremony

Miss Eleanor A. MacDougall of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. MacDougall of Worcester, is being married to Frederick Bancroft Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kershaw of West Newton, at 8 o'clock this evening in Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton.

The bride is wearing her aunt's wedding gown of ivory silk taffeta and a tulle veil which is attached to a small lace cap edged with satin and orange blossoms. Her bouquet is of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Laura Patterson of Newton, the maid of honor, is wearing sky blue taffeta with a small headress of rust button chrysanthemums and she is carrying a spray of gold and rust chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. William H. Butler, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ellen Quinn of Newton, are wearing gold taffeta with gold and rust chrysanthemums.

Douglas Muir is best man and the usher staff includes James Albee, Richard E. Harrington, Philip D. Layton, Donald Wright, William A. H. Butler and Richmond Bancroft, all of Newton.

The reception is taking place in the church parlors. Mrs. Kershaw has chosen a gown of blue lace with a corsage of talisman roses and Mrs. MacDougall is wearing beige lace with roses. Following their wedding trip Mr. Kershaw and his bride will live at 81 Park drive.

## WHERE TO SAVE

**SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME**  
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow  
**INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**  
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Nov. 1  
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Nov. 12  
Union Savings Bank.....Nov. 12  
Boston Five Cents Savings.....Nov. 16  
East Boston Savings Bank.....Nov. 16  
Elton Savings Bank.....Nov. 16  
First for Savings in Roxbury.....Nov. 16  
Wilder Savings Bank.....Nov. 16

—SUBURBAN—  
Quincy Savings Bank.....Nov. 1  
Brookline Savings Bank.....Nov. 12  
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Nov. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—  
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates  
First National Bank (all Branches).....Nov. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—  
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale

## Proparvulis

## Entertains at Style Show

Proparvulis Club members are holding a bridge and fall fashion show this afternoon in the main ball room of the Copley-Plaza.

Miss Edna Abbiati, president and Miss Agnes Dole, chairman, are being aided by an able and enthusiastic committee, including Betty McCarthy, in charge of ushers; Marguerite Geatin, properties; Kathryn Hannan, fashions; Evelyn O'Donnell, prizes; Marion C. Dandy, flowers; Dorothy Barry, chances; and Miss Margaret M. O'Malley, candy.

Club members acting as models are Helen Cuddy, Helen Lynch, Mary O'Brien, Helen Murray, Elizabeth O'Toole, Rosalie Curtin, Reita Brown and Mary Fishery.

Also assisting Miss Dole with arrangements are Frances Szevezuk, Marion Brogren, Mary French, Mary Pengargal, Mary Fortune, Elinor Curtin, Anne McLane, Mary Moriarty, Louise Riley, Louise O'Neil, Dorothea Flood, Eileen Crowley, Mary Cotter, Margaret Jennings, Helen G. McCarthy and Helen Dunn.

## MRS. THOMAS CLAFLIN HOSTESS AT TEA

Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline will be hostess at a tea next Wednesday for members of the ballroom door committee of the Boston Morning Musicals, in preparation for the opening of the 1940-41 series Nov. 13.

## Saturday Evening Club Will Honor West Pointers

The Saturday Evening Club will play host to nearly one hundred of the visiting West Point Cadets at its annual Harvard-Army ball in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza this evening.

Frank A. Grant, director of the club, announces that an expected attendance of nearly 400 couples will welcome the cadets at this after-the-game party. The corps will be in charge of Capt. James M. Gavin.

Among the committee who will act as hosts and hostesses are: Edward J. Stevens, Gerard Haynes, William Bowen, Frederick Fitzgerald, Roy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Caffney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bickford, Kae M. Lyons, Emily Hussey, Louisa Allman, Joseph L. Bergen, Charles C. Slone, Gus Oster, Jr., Albert E. Enker, Virginia Allen, James F. Brett, Judith Ann Doherty, Lawrence W. Gay, Ralph M. Ruler, George E. Stubbs, Mrs. James E. Mullin, Edna Turville, Evelyn M. Leggett, Barbara Smith, Janet K. Walsh and Dorothea Ryder.

## HELEN COOLIDGE TO WED TOMORROW

At a small wedding attended by members of the immediate families only, Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Coolidge of Concord, will be married tomorrow to Arthur M. Stevens of Damariscotta, Me.

## Faulty English Sets Up Barrier



## GOOD SPEECH HABITS SIMPLE TO ACQUIRE

What a handicap poor English can be! The first evening at the club for this young couple—yet no one seemed to take them up. "They WAS such nice people, too," mourns the unhappy wife. "I CAN'T hardly understand it." Of course her husband hesitates to explain that her slips in English might have been to blame, that educated people say "they WERE" and "CAN hardly."

That's the dangerous part of carelessness in speech. Often we are the last to realize our faults.

Your speech need never be a barrier between you and the delightful people you'd like to know, if you root out little errors with

the aid of our 40-page booklet. Lists mistakes in English you're likely to make and gives you correct forms. Explains right meanings of words often misused. Send 15c in coins for our booklet. COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

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**Uptown School** Modern Dancing  
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 6520  
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty  
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Ryan  
15 Private Lessons \$5  
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

## INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

## The Game of Check

See Page 12

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

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Sunday Advertiser ☐

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



## Cooking Oven Meals Helpful

By MARTHA LEE

If a homemaker had nothing else to do but sit on a hill-top and watch crisp, rusky leaves slide down to the ground, autumn days would still seem much too short. As it is, the delightful interlude between summer and winter is generally the busiest season of the year.

One of the best ways of getting the most problem on busy days is to serve oven meals.

Most ingredients for oven meals the dish is put in the oven while the homemaker goes on her busy way. When it's time to eat, there's the dinner, meat and vegetables piping hot and full of flavor.

Here is an oven stew that is one of the pleasantest ways to introduce the fall bill of fare:

### OVEN STEW

- 2 slices salt pork
- 1 1/2 lbs. diced beef chuck
- 1 large onion
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 6 small onions
- 6 medium carrots
- 6 medium potatoes

Cube pork and brown with beef chuck in frying pan. Remove to baking dish. Brown chopped onion in fat remaining in frying pan. Add flour, mix well and add water, tomato soup, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over meat. Add whole onions, carrots and potatoes.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 1/2 hours, or cook slowly on top of range for the same length of time.

Some people like brown stews while some prefer light stews. To make a light stew do not brown the meat first as suggested above. All stews should be cooked slowly.

Meat pies, that is, stews topped with biscuit dough, are typical oven meals, too. Pork chops, browned and put on top of scalloped or mashed potatoes, are also worthy favorites. Try pork chops, browned and arranged on a casserole containing noodles, cooked and mixed with condensed tomato soup, a small amount of grated onions and seasonings. A casserole containing pork chops should be covered and baked in an oven of 350 deg. F. for 1 1/2 hours.

### MEAT PIE

- 3/4 lb. butter or bacon fat
- 1 sliced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced mushroom
- 3/4 tsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup stock, or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups diced cooked meat
- 1 cup diced cooked vegetables
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Baking powder biscuit dough. Melt butter or bacon fat, add sliced onion and mushrooms, and cook 3 minutes. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper, and when well blended, add milk and stock slowly stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add meat, vegetables, and Worcestershire sauce and pour in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with pastry, pressing the edges to the rim of the dish, or place diamond-shaped pieces or rounds of pastry or biscuit dough on top of mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes, until crust is brown. Makes 6 servings.

### Courtesy Tip

I like very much the polite and helpfulness of some people who, under necessary circumstances (for example, at a large party) introduce themselves to you, a stranger, and give enough of their background to start a conversation. For example, a woman may say, "My name is Mrs. Charles Brooks, my husband is that tall, dark man standing by the piano, we live in San Diego, and we're in New York for a few weeks because of my husband's business. We're seeing as many of the new plays as we can, hearing music, and I'm doing some shopping, mostly window shopping." In this graciously given information, you will find at least one topic to begin a conversation!

## Smart Set Fashions New Front Fullness



### AN IMPOR- TANT

silhouette ...  
sleazier in  
outline ...  
with generous  
width slipped  
into  
unpressed  
pleats in  
front, in an  
important  
fabric, a  
rich-textured  
crepe ... that  
flows gracefully ... that's  
one of the  
brighter  
new frocks,  
to go under  
topcoats  
now, furs  
later. Utterly  
becoming,  
its neckline  
is softened  
by triple  
folds of self  
material; its  
blouse is  
draped with  
sunburst  
gatherings.  
—ANNICE  
BRINK.

## LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

IT'S AN EASY bet that at least three-quarter of our citizens are waiting for "the Good Old Days to come back." Meanwhile, they're mostly just sitting around, twirling their thumbs 'n' grouching.

There's nothing new in that. During every period of great change, the majority of folks have hung around, expecting the same thing. When came dwelling in changed to tepees or huts, the Leading Citizens regarded it as a temporary blunder and felt that everything would "return to normalcy" before the next rains.

When solitary tents gave way to villages, the local boob-bugs gave way to the same Wahful Thinking. But time moved along. And presently it was apparent to even the worst soreheads that the Good Old Days had not come back. And never would. For the old patterns didn't fit.

Which fact is as apparent now as it was in the Bronze Age. Our "Good Old Days" have also vanished for keeps. And it's as silly to mourn for them as it is to cry for the moon.

"HOW COME?" you say. "Why can't we regain the simple, happy ways of our grandpaws ... revel in their abundance ... enjoy their peace?"

FOR THE SIMPLE REASON, NEIGHBOR. THAT WE'VE KICKED THOSE SIMPLE, HAPPY WAYS INTO SMITHEREENS TO GRATIFY OUR OWN GREED FOR PROFIT AND YEN FOR EXCITEMENT.

The Simple Life went out when the Machine Age came in. You may grieve and gripe over it until you're blue in the face, but you'll never bring it back. And you wouldn't like it if you could!

For the plain fact is the Simple Life wasn't the snap it has been cracked up to be. I know, I lived it. I hemmed my own towels and bleached my own sheets and churned my own butter and polished those lamps whose glamorous gleams have been so highly advertised by our current poets. And you can take it from me—it was no picnic.

I'm no Bright-Light Bessie. I

frankly detest many of our labor-saving gadgets—and dread the results of the laziness they foster. But I know perfectly well that if I awoke tomorrow in the home of my childhood, I'd holler my head off—and so would you.

It's all very well to sing, "Show Me the Road to Yesterday." But just try'n' show you away from Main Street and Bank Night and see what happens.

MOREOVER, we might as well get rid of the notion that the world was a Brighter, Better Place "way back in the Sixties and Seis. It wasn't. But neither sighs nor moans will stop Life from rollin' along. We're here today because most of us wanted to be, and the sooner we snap out of our funk and accept the fact, the better for us. For we're up against a tough job—and no fooling!

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a good sense of harmony and proportion, an intuition that is almost psychic and a benevolent nature humbly tolerant of all creeds and classes. Could succeed in law, a diplomatic post, engineering, building, architecture, horticulture, farming or handling animals' spirits. Hesitation and indecision in following your first impressions (which are usually right) are often your handicaps. Be warned against the flatterer and the spendthrift.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 39.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Allie blue. Read 15 cents and larger will address stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2214, Boston. For an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

## You Can Be Beautiful Moonlight-and-Lace Accent in Toiletries

By ARLINE GOULD

Spring evening in an old southern garden ... magnolia petals drifting through the velvet air ... faint moonbeams sifting through spreading, moss-hung trees ... spell Romance with a capital R ... and seem a million miles away from howling autumn gales.

But you can capture the atmosphere of all this deep-South liveness in a quaintly-packaged, sentimentally-named, line of toiletries designed to leave a trail of haunting fragrance in your noisier wake. These moonlight-and-lace accents to beauty are new to your lovely, lucky ladies ... offering luscious-scented soap ... bath salts ... dusting powder ... sachet and body aches ... toilet water ... and perfume ... all with the airy fragrance that makes prosaic business men write sonnets!

Even the containers of all this loveliness are sentimentally beautiful, replete with flowers, diminutive birds, and festoons of pastel ropes ... an addition to your dressing table whether they be empty or full. The romantic-impelling perfume, the toilet water, and the bath salts are all in delicate green glass bottles, exact copies of a piece of very rare antique glass ... and the perfume's box is a treasure-trove of green velvet, lined with pink ribbons ... and its lining a profusion of quaintly patterned flowers.

"Perfectly perfect" for those value-wise early Christmas shoppers are the two gift boxes of the line ... one contains toilet water and dusting powder ... the other is a guest room gem of soap, talc, sachet and toilet water ... in the pictureque boxes we described.

Harking back to the days of chivalry is the little extra touch

of a tiny packet describing the attributes of the following ... with which you can make the lovely lines of your dress wave very prettily ... for these samples and messages written on the near edge of each item that is requested.

For your own lovelier self, as well as for special gifts of lush luxury and moderate price, you'll want to know where to find this sentimentally-scented line of toiletries ... at telephone Arline Gould, Liberty 4901, weekdays except Saturday, or write care of the American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Manners

### Gift Necessary?

DEAR MRS. RECKMAN:

Is it necessary to give a gift when one is invited to the church community only?

W. W. T.  
If you know time is to be a reception, and you are invited to the church community only, the gift is not a must. If you are invited to a very close friend of the host or of the couple, however, it is not necessary for you to send a gift. If you are invited to the wedding reception, send a gift. If you are invited only to the community and there is to be a reception, we need not send a gift.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- |                                  |                               |                                  |                        |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | ground                        | <b>DOWN</b>                      | 21—temple              |
| 1—sharpen on a strap             | 30—card stake                 | 1—leaf glass                     | 25—picture border      |
| 6—source                         | 31—box                        | 2—three-legged                   | 24—neuter pronoun      |
| 12—journey                       | 33—Anglo slave                | 3—chief                          | 31—topinambour         |
| 14—galley with two banks of oars | 35—divorced woman's allowance | 4—nucleus                        | 32—jumbled type        |
| 15—Rhode Island (abbr.)          | 38—wooden pins                | 5—egg cells                      | 33—homicide            |
| 16—poplar-lined walk             | 39—yellow bugle               | 6—fat                            | 34—work law            |
| 19—symbol for silver             | 40—Central American tree      | 7—frees of                       | 35—knob                |
| 19—tapir hummingbird             | 41—frozen water               | 8—masculine name                 | 36—petty naval officer |
| 21—volcanic rock                 | 42—common place               | 9—earth goddess                  | 39—sultan's decree     |
| 22—former Turkish officer        | 44—fuss                       | 10—sketches                      | 42—altars              |
| 23—slave                         | 45—symbol for cerium          | 11—muffs                         | 43—petty officer       |
| 24—vex                           | 46—era lectors                | 12—pertaining to the gall family | 44—petty officer       |
| 27—filters                       | 48—Siberian river             | 17—language for waxes            | 45—petty officer       |
| 29—level to the painter          | 49—worshipful                 | 20—put in order                  | 46—petty officer       |
|                                  | 51—daze                       | 21—Brazilian tree                | 47—petty officer       |
|                                  | 53—ambassador                 |                                  | 48—petty officer       |
|                                  | 54—Dutch                      |                                  | 49—petty officer       |

Solution on Page 19

Average Time of Solution: 31 Minutes

|    |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |    |    | 13 |   | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |    |   | 17 |    | 18 |    |
| 19 |    | 20 |    | 21 |    |   |    |    | 22 |    |
| 23 |    |    | 24 |    | 25 |   |    |    |    |    |
| 27 |    |    |    |    | 28 |   |    |    | 29 |    |
|    |    |    | 30 |    |    |   | 31 | 32 |    |    |
| 33 | 34 |    |    |    | 35 |   |    |    | 36 | 37 |
| 38 |    |    |    |    | 39 |   |    | 40 |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |    | 42 |    |   |    | 43 | 44 |    |
| 45 |    |    |    | 46 |    |   |    | 47 | 48 |    |
| 49 |    | 50 |    |    |    |   | 51 |    | 52 |    |
| 53 |    |    |    |    |    |   | 54 |    |    |    |

# Hurry! It's Easy To Catch Up In The

## \$15,000,000 GAME OF CHECK

Start here  
with Check Sheet No. 6.  
THEN GET  
**ALL QUESTIONS  
TO DATE  
IN TOMORROW'S  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISER**

START TODAY  
TO WIN

**\$10,000.00**

YES... start on your way to a \$10,000.00 winning. See if you can check the right answers to the question-cartoons in the Check Sheet below. Note that each question is followed by four suggested answers. All you have to do is check the answer you think is the correct one.

In case you have not entered this contest earlier **ALL CHECK SHEETS TO DATE, THE ENTIRE FIRST WEEK'S QUESTIONS, WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER** so you can start at the very beginning.

### 100 CASH PRIZES!

#### FIRST PRIZE

**\$10,000.00**

#### SECOND PRIZE

**\$2,000.00**

#### THIRD PRIZE

**\$1,000.00**

Fourth Prize.....\$500.00

Fifth Prize.....\$350.00

Sixth Prize.....\$250.00

Seventh Prize.....\$150.00

Eighth Prize.....\$100.00

Ninth Prize.....\$100.00

Tenth Prize.....\$100.00

Ninety Prizes at \$5.00 each

**TODAY'S  
\$25.00  
WINNERS**

Questions 6A and 6C which appear in today's check sheet were suggested by Miss Berta Meldon, 15 Pleasant Street, Hyde Park, Mass., and Mr. Emil Kahn, Wilbur Street, Raynham, Mass.

Send in YOUR question—it may win \$25.00 for you!

### SUBMIT ANSWERS IN WEEKLY SERIES

In this contest, you send in your answers in weekly series of six Check Sheets. In other words, the First Week's Series consists of Check Sheets Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. The Second Series will appear in similar fashion next week in both the Record and American, the Third Series the week after that, and so on.

### SEND 10 CENTS WITH EACH SERIES

To qualify for a prize under the rules, you are required to send 10 cents in coin with each week's series of answers. In return, contestants will receive a special, fascinating Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the contest.

No need to decorate or ornament your answers in any way. Neatness and fancy trimmings don't mean a thing. What's more, there'll be no letters, essays or slogans to write. And no subscriptions are required!

### IMPORTANT

Contest Entries for the "Game of Check" should be mailed to P. O. BOX 2337. Questions for "Cash for Questions" should be mailed to P. O. BOX 2097.

## THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, writers of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers, who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has been 18 or more in any contest, may win a prize.
2. Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each Sunday in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question and in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
3. The hundred prizes will be awarded by the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and

every question will be judged separately. Thus, a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes do not need to be used.

4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions and, if necessary, a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions, without solicitation, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly closed.

In those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform

to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet compiled by Harold Hart, author, author of the famous quiz volume, "Initiation to Fun."

6. Any person, by entering this contest understands and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including names, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual questions) as may be answered by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for letters or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

### CHECK SHEET No. 6

6A



The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below... Check it!  
RAYMOND GRAM SWING ☐ HERBERT HOOVER ☐  
JACK BENNY ☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ☐

6B



The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below... Check it!  
HE'S BROKE ☐ HE'S LIVING IN CRAMPED QUARTERS ☐  
HE'S PERPLEXED ☐ HE'S IN DISFAVOR ☐

6C



The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below... Check it!  
BADMINTON ☐ CHESS ☐  
FOOTBALL ☐ QUITS ☐

MY NAME IS.....  
MY ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 14, to Saturday, October 19, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Boston Record-American, Box 2337, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, October 26, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

**CHECK SHEET No. 7**  
Appears in Monday's

**RECORD OR AMERICAN**



## "Smear-Willkie" Lies Smear Their Authors

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

The attempt of Mr. Roosevelt's most highly placed advisers to tie Mr. Willkie to Hitler and to inject race prejudice into the Presidential campaign is the ugliest piece of propaganda that this country has seen for a long time.



First Lieut. Willkie, the soldier; shown at Camp De Souge, France, with the 139th Field Artillery Brigade.

Thanks to the honesty and love of fair play of the American people, it has recoiled on its authors. The blundering attempts of Messrs. Flynn and Michelson, the Chairman and Publicity Director of the Democratic National Committee, to explain, apologize for and cover up the dirty work are so transparent that they fool nobody.

This is the climax of a long series of attempts to smear Mr. Willkie.

Secretary Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt's hand-picked running mate, was selected by the little group of ambitious men around the President for the first smearing job.

Mr. Wallace obeyed orders. In his Des Moines speech he declared that Hitler wanted Mr. Willkie elected rather than Mr. Roosevelt.

Then Governor Lehman got his orders, too, and obeyed them. In his speech to the Democratic State Committee in New York, the Governor repeated Mr. Wallace's claims and enlarged upon them.

Mr. Roosevelt did nothing to prevent these appeals to race prejudice by his two trusted henchmen. On the contrary, he encouraged them by calling public attention to a Rome dispatch saying that the dictators would prefer Willkie to Roosevelt.

But it remained for the Democratic National Committee to spread the real poison by issuing two pamphlets, in one of which Mr. Willkie and his wife and father were directly linked to Hitler, while in both he was accused of hatred of our colored American citizens.

This about Wendell Willkie, who enlisted on the day that America entered the first World War, who fought in France against Germany, who defended Negro soldiers before courts-martial, and who, as a young lawyer in Ohio after the war, battled against the Ku Klux Klan!

The Third Term party is in a pretty desperate fix when its own National Committee has to resort to mudslinging like this.

Signs of panic have been visible for some time in the Third Term Camp.

The Third Termers are fully aware of the mounting tide of fear and resentment against Mr. Roosevelt's bold bid for continued and increasing power.

None of them, not even Mr. Roosevelt himself, has dared to face that issue fairly and squarely. Most of them have tried to cover it up behind a smoke screen of abuse of Mr. Willkie.

The Third Termers are fully aware, also, that the people are beginning to realize the dangerous weakness of our national defense. Despite Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented powers, which he has held for seven years, they know that we are almost criminally short of planes, tanks, and guns, and that many of our troops have been training with imaginary planes, dummy tanks, and guns made out of logs of wood.

Mr. Roosevelt's "non-political" inspections of a few arsenals—during which Third Term politicians jam his special train—don't fool many American men or women.

Caught in the act in their attempts to deceive the American people, the Third-Termers may be expected to soft-pedal their smear campaign, and maybe even to drop their ridiculous pretense that Mr. Roosevelt's trips are non-political. Neither of these maneuvers is going over. They will have to try something new.

And meanwhile, Mr. Willkie's earnest, sincere style of campaigning, his message of hope for a better and stronger and more self-reliant America, are swinging many doubtful voters—and many doubtful states—into his column.

Smearing and smart politics are not the answers in these grave hours to the questions the American people are asking.

The real answers are:

**ROOSEVELT + THIRD TERM = WAR  
WILLKIE + NATIONAL DEFENSE = PEACE**



Willkie the Legionnaire; organizer and past commander of Summit Post, No. 19, Akron, Ohio—he also helped found and served as officer of Post 967, V. F. W., Akron.

## Life Insurance Safer Than Ever

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The cold facts show that life insurance was never safer than it is today and life insurance companies were never stronger than they are today.

We review the facts simply to explode the pernicious, undercover campaign launched by Republican propagandists in the closing hours of the campaign to destroy the faith and confidence of 61,000,000 policyholders.

The next-door Republican column printed an article last week charging a "fiendish" plot by the Roosevelt Administration to get control of life insurance.

One of the sub-rosa subsidiaries operated by the G. O. P. has been sending out propaganda to insurance agents and policyholders which completely distorts the excellent financial position of the insurance companies.



Disturbed at this assault on a great American business, the Association of Past Presidents of Insurance Brokers and Agents has gotten out a pamphlet to scotch these attacks and re-assure policy holders. This pamphlet shows that:

In 1928, 311 life insurance companies had total assets of about \$15,900,000,000. Today these same companies have assets of more than \$29,000,000,000.

In 1928 approximately 70 life insurance companies had failed. Since 1936 a negligible few small companies caused any

loss to life insurance policyholders.

From 1928 to 1940 the surpluses to policyholders had increased approximately \$175,000,000.

### AIDING INSURANCE COMPANIES

Louis H. Pink is Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York. The companies under his jurisdiction write about 85 per cent of all life insurance written in this country. He said:

"The American people should need no reassurance as to the safety and security of their investment in life insurance. There has not been a year during the depression in which the life insurance companies have not increased the amount of assets held for the protection of their policyholders."

"The same companies have also increased their surplus during the depression years. This increase in assets and surplus has been made despite a substantial write-off of doubtful investment values during these years."

A few years ago, after sampling Hoover prosperity, some of the insurance companies, a very few, were in need of financial assistance. The Roosevelt Administration came to their aid. The capital structure of ten insurance companies was strengthened to the extent of \$34,475,000. Demands of policyholders and other creditors resulted in the Corporation authorizing \$104,439,750 in loans to 133 insurance companies.

This sound, sensible policy was effective. The Roosevelt Administration was fully justified in lending this assistance.

The alleged "fiendish" plot, discovered by the Republicans, was based on a magazine article written by Raymond Moley in a journal which consistently attacks the Roosevelt Administration.

### KILLING ANOTHER GHOST

When Moley was attached to the Roosevelt Administration he was denounced by the G. O. P. as a brain-truster, a starchy-eyed dreamer, a Communist and what-not. Now, of course, he is a distinguished, far-seeing statesman. Moley is, and was, about as radical as Herbert Hoover.

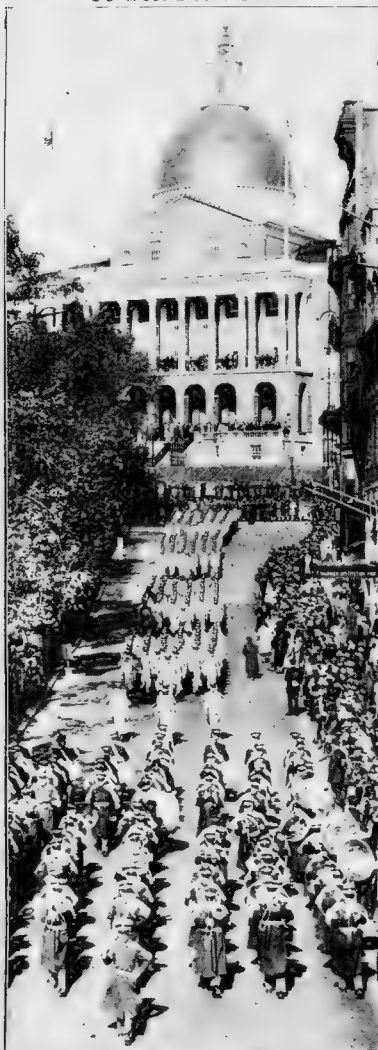
Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, is chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee in which, according to the Republicans, this fiendish plot was hatched. Destroying this absurd charge, Senator O'Mahoney said:

"I want to make this specific statement: there has never been any recommendation or report or suggestion made by the TNEC, or by any member of the staff, of any policy that would (a) weaken state supervision of life insurance; (b) that would tend in the slightest degree to CONFISCATE the ASSETS OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES; or (c) that would divert the investment of insurance company assets from sound securities into securities representing venture capital."

Senator O'Mahoney destroyed another G. O. P. scare ghost by reciting these facts. But the G. O. P. has a stableful of other dark goblins.

# HUB'S WELCOME

To West Point Cadets



**Down Park St.**—With the State House dome in the background, West Point cadets swing down Park st. and then to special subway trains taking them to Harvard sq. Cadets arrived this morning . . . 900 of them . . . for today's game at Harvard Stadium. Thousands lined Boston streets for a glimpse of the future generals.

# BANG . . .

She's Sharpshooter



## Champ

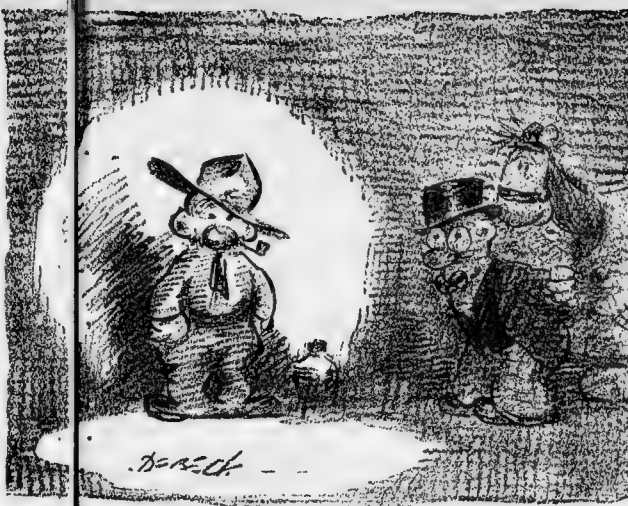
Women's champion revolver shot, Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Medford, gives an exhibition of her skill . . . and (top) she fires at a target by aiming through a periscope contraption. (P. S. She scored a bull's-eye.) And (right) you see the six-gun artist with some of her favorite weapons. Mrs. Knight has swept many tournaments and is now acclaimed as the best little Annie Oakley of them all.



Champion Revolver Shot, Mrs. Dorothy Knight and Men

## It's a Laugh

up . . . "Snuffy Smith in the Army" . . . a rip-snorting new continuity in the Sunday Advertiser's Green Magazine Section. Look for it.



Says Snuffy Smith: "Time's a wastin'! When Uncle Sam calls, I jines up. An' thutty dollars a month is a bodacious heap o' money." So, Hillbilly Snuffy Smith jines up . . . "Snuffy Smith in the Army" . . . a rip-snorting new continuity in the Sunday Advertiser's Green Magazine Section. Look for it.

# STAY-AT-HOME

Here's Fall Hostess' Gown



**Welcome**—Heavy white silk faille creates this striking hostess gown, worn by lovely Carole Lombard of the films. Note the brief peplum at the new lower waist-line, the square-cut bodice detailing the bodice. The gown's swirling skirt features the longer-on-the-side hemline.



## Trend's to Willkie

—Latest poll figures show G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wendell Lewis Willkie gaining ground in Illinois . . . and (above) you see part of the crowd that turned out at McLeansboro, Ill., to give him a cheer as his special train stopped. Town's population of 2200 . . . more than doubled for the event.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES  
FIT TO PRINT

Think American  
Talk American  
Read American  
Buy American  
★ BE AMERICAN

BOSTON'S popularity as the nation's foremost convention city continues to grow.

Our latest visitors are members of the impressively named National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Coming here Monday as representatives of leading Chambers of Commerce in all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico, the secretaries will spend three days making our acquaintance, looking us over and sizing up our various resources.

During that time they will have an opportunity to explore Boston Harbor and to discover for themselves why it excels rival ports.

To men from the Middle and Far West the sea trip ought to be particularly enlightening.

Though few persons in other parts of the country realize the fact, Boston is actually a day nearer Europe by boat than any other Atlantic coast city.

Because of this, the Chicago resident who disembarks here on his return from London or Paris may take a plane and be in his home before the vessel that brought him across the ocean ties up at its New York dock.

The alert Chamber of Commerce men can be trusted to appreciate the advantages of such a conservation of time and energy and to speak about it favorably when they leave us.

**HARVARD ACCENTS** are not a major worry in the opinion of the distinguished Professor Frederick C. Packard, Jr., of the University's public speaking department.

In fact, the Professor seriously questions the existence of Harvard accents.

Having recorded the voices of more than five thousand sons of the eminent Cambridge institution of higher learning, he concludes that students generally retain the dialects of their home communities and acquire a "flavoring" of New England speech idiosyncrasies.

Perhaps Professor Packard is right.

Perhaps our ears have been wrong and the "Harvardians" right all these years.

Just the same, we are going to have a great deal of difficulty if ever we try to convince ourselves that a young man who says "Paak your cah in Harvud yaad" hails from any place other than the banks of the Charles.

**HUMAN JAWS** also interest science. While Professor Packard was talking about accents, Dr. A. P. Williams, down in Louisville, Ky., informed the oral surgery section of the American Dental Association that chins appear to be undergoing a gradual shortening.

It is sad news to those who believe a large and rugged jaw indicates strong character and forceful personality.

Nonetheless, there is an abundance of consolation in Dr. Williams' predictions.

As jaws become smaller, teeth will be fewer, he finds. **AND WISDOM TEETH WILL DISAPPEAR ENTIRELY.**

Anyone who has experienced the aches and pains so commonly associated with these particular molars will say that their elimination is a very good thing.

**ANN SHERIDAN**, Hollywood's "Oomph Girl," is reported to be waging a one-woman war with her film-making employers because they have not raised her salary above the current \$1000 weekly.

Commenting on the dispute, certain newspaper writers attribute the star's show of temperament to her much-publicized red hair.

Why do they do this? Why should a fiery brick top be assumed to be different from other people?

Of course, a great many outstanding women in history have had hair of that hue.

Queen Elizabeth of England proudly displayed flaming tresses. So did Mary, Queen of Scots, Elizabeth's unfortunate cousin. And so did such super-celebrities as Cleopatra, Nero's wife Popaea, Madame de Maintenon, Ninon de L'Enclos and Sarah Bernhardt.

But in all probability these vigorous women would have been quite as forceful and effective if Nature had chosen to make their hair black, brown, straw-colored or even white.

Common sense says character is determined more by the material **INSIDE** the head than by the color of curls that **ADORN** it.



ANN SHERIDAN

*Scribes Blame Her Red Hair*

## On The Side

AS TO WHAT to do in November, astrologers advise those born under Taurus as follows:

"Cling to your plans as they may suddenly materialize." Adolf Hitler was born under Taurus . . . One of the most successful plays of recent years is Clare Booth's "The Women." Clare says she got the idea of this play by listening to what the women had to say to each other in the ladies' room of a night club . . . Emancipation Proclamation Loggals is the name of a Pennsylvania . . . It is claimed General Motors accounts for one-twentieth of the economic activity in the United States . . . Philadelphia has the best popular price restaurants in America . . . Madame De Rieux observed: "Marriage is a lottery in which men stake their liberty and women their happiness" . . . Anything printed black on golden rod color has 25 to 33 1-3 per cent more visibility than black on white—and is easier to read under electric light . . . Maine is the only State where poisonous snakes are not found. Most deadly snake in U. S. A. is the Texas rattlesnake. This is a thing I knew before, but this is the first time I needed it to fill space . . . Kane O'Hare said something we should all keep in mind when talking or arguing with some people: "Remember, when the judgment's weak the prejudice is strong" . . . A real he-man was the fellow I saw shaving with a straight razor while on a train that was going 70 miles an hour. What a man!

MICOLAND will win the Santa Anita Handicap of 1941. Now don't say after the race I didn't tell you . . . Boston Journalist Edwin Edgett lists among his "animosities": Daylight saving, simplified spelling, revolving doors and auto radios. What, sir, are your pet animosities? . . . During the entire World War period, only 270 tons of bombs were dropped on Britain. The Nazis drop that much every day now . . . "Stand tall!" is what the experts tell women who wish to achieve what is known as a "smart appearance." That is, they must rise to their full height and stay there. Is surprising how many women are round shouldered.

ALBANY, N. Y., is similar to San Francisco in some ways. A religious and charitably inclined

lady saw a sad-eyed man standing on a State street corner in Albany. Feeling sorry for him she pressed a dollar bill in his hand and said: "Never despair! Next day the kind lady passing the same corner was amazed when the sad-eyed man aforementioned pressed nine dollars into her hand. "Nice picking, lady," he said. "Never Despair won easy and paid eight to one." . . . The laundry industry originated in Troy, N. Y., in 1835. When will all laundries have a back-in-one-day service without extra charge? I mean like the service you can get in hotel laundries for 25 per cent extra charge.



**TYPICAL AND BEAUTIFUL MAINE SCENE**  
Only Part of United States Without Poisonous Snakes

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19.—It was cloudy Thursday morning and we had a slight rain in the afternoon. Yesterday the clouds were high and breaking up.

Most of Thursday was spent at home, for both my daughter and I had work to do. She wrote her column and I caught up on long-hand letters, which are always one of the difficulties of my existence. I just do not get around to writing them.

They languish in a compartment in my briefcase, until I know all my friends and relations think I have given myself over entirely to the typewriter, and never put pen to paper any more.

IN THE AFTERNOON, we attended a Democratic gathering and visited a friend of Anna's, Mrs. Stanley Donagan, in the hospital, for a few minutes. She has had an attack of pleurisy and I can sympathize with her, for many years ago I had a very slight attack of this unpleasant ailment and found that it took many weeks before I really felt completely strong.

I acquired this attack in Paris in January, 1919, and discovered then that almost everyone who was near the war zone acquired some ailment. That is why, for a period following the end of the war, I think we may find the people in countries which have actually been fought over, anxious to send their children out of the areas which have been most heavily bombarded.

THIS IS a curious campaign. It seems to engender a personal bitterness in many people, which hardly seems to me necessary for the wise consideration of such issues as are before the American people.

For instance, yesterday morning, one letter came to me accusing me, for a variety of reasons covering the past seven or eight

years, of being responsible for eggs which have been thrown at Mr. Willkie.

I take this opportunity of reiterating what has already been said by the President, and many other people: I never have approved of egg-throwing, nor of any kind of physical demonstration of disapproval in a campaign. It seems to me that the orderly working of the democratic process is injured when people resort to that kind of force.

We spent yesterday in seeing a few friends and being with the children as much as possible before I leave.

## MY DAY

## The Campbell Girl



"Hubert comes to see me, because he's bashful and in love with the girl across the court."





# Broadway Medley

LUCIUS BEEBE SEES CHAPLIN FILM  
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Lucius Beebe dined at the 21 Club—having caviar, grouse and wine for a \$40 check—then went to the premiere of "The Great Dictator," and rushed to Fefe's Monte Carlo for champagne. Chaplin, who announced at last that Paulette Goddard was his wife, is living at the River House. Miss Goddard is living at the St. Regis. . . LaGuardia will speak at three Brooklyn meetings for Roosevelt. . . Gracie Fields will fly from Hollywood to rejoin Monty Banks here and start the production of their first show in America. . . The Dept. of Investigation's interest in James McKinley Bryant's "Cafe Society Register" was the fact that it also includes the addresses of some rich jewel-possessing people.

LILY PONS attended the opening of the San Francisco Opera and appealed to Paul Flato, the jeweler: "You must lend me something to wear, because I left my jewels in N. Y." Flato obliged with a diamond necklace. When he returned to his hotel, at 3:30 a. m., he found a note which, in large red letters, promised the return of the necklace the next day. It read: "Lily cannot your necklace get off" . . . John Garfield, Paul Draper, William Saroyan and Garson Kanin, at 7 a. m., registered for the draft together, at the W. 54 St. school. Kanin recorded the event in movie film. . . George Raft, who left Hollywood for N. Y., is being tempted by Warner Bros. to return for a co-starring role with Edward G. Robinson in Jack London's "Sea Wolf."

JOSE FERRER is playing the title role in "Charley's Aunt," the play which will open this week. Because Ferrer wears women's clothes on stage he has no valet to help him dress. He employs a maid. . . Rosario and Antonio, the new dance team who opened with Eddy Duchin at the Waldorf's Sert Room last week—their first American engagement—are being signed to appear in "Panama Hattie," Buddy de Sylva's new show. . . When Clare Boothe heard Chaplin denouncing Hitler, she said: "Hitler has done one great thing." Chaplin demanded: "Tell me one great thing he's done"—and Miss Boothe reminded: "He's made us conscious of our wonderful liberties."

LAST WEEK'S front pages concerned the professional baseball players who had been given jobs with the Dept. of Sanitation, and then played with the department's team which won the city championship. . . Police Commr. Valentine objected to this practice, which meant that his team lost the championship they had held for many years. Bill Carey, Commissioner of Sanitation, was unaffected by last week's revelations in the press—for he is on leave of absence, in charge of construction work for the National Defense Council. . . But when the ball player story appeared, Carey sent a postcard to Commr. Valentine. It was mailed in Cincinnati on the last day of the World Series. It read: "My official duties have taken me here. Just wait and see what I've rounded up for next season."

THE WORLD'S FAIR committee, pleased with the recent attendance at the Fair grounds, hopes to postpone the closing date until Nov. 11, but the Mayor is against it. . . Edwin McArthur, Kirsten Flagstad's conductor who became Director of Classical Music for the Nat'l Youth Administration in this city, has resigned from that NYA post. McArthur, who had won that post on his own merits and against much opposition, quit because he supported another young American musician who wanted a chance as a conductor.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is telling his friends that from now on he wants only to write and direct movies—without appearing in them. . . Dixie Walker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is coming to terms with the new Pago Pago Club for a singing engagement there. . . The world's largest trailer camp will be completed at Wallerboro, S. C. . . Winston Churchill has written a special foreword for the new movie, "From Mayerling to Sarajevo." . . Artie Shaw completed his autobiography and asked John Garfield to appear in it for the movies. Its title is "Come Blow Your Horn." . . Jack Dempsey left for upstate N. Y., yesterday to tour the Republican sectors in behalf of the Roosevelt campaign.



GRACIE FIELDS



A NEW ENGLAND MINISTER is the hero of Hartzell Spence's biography which Warners will film under its original title, "One Foot in Heaven" . . . Mr. Spence, now a New York newspaperman, wrote the story about his father. . . His unexpected good break in selling the story of a minor churchman to the film is not the whole story of Hartzell's good fortune. . . He is now being tested to play the role of himself—principal character—in the picture.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Doris Abbott, Lew Conrad's protegee, is such a hit at Steuben's Vienna Room—which has rare luck in finding fine voices—that Janet Carroll's long-run record at the Boylston street place is threatened. . . Miss Carroll's bell-like pipes are transferred to the Latin Quarter.

JACQUES RENARD'S MONDAY NIGHT opening at the Versailles (formerly the Southland) will find the bulky maestro directing a typically good Renard unit. . . M. Renard's musicianship attracts the top players in the Boston local, and several of Jacques' men have jumped other bands to be with him. . . A girl named Gloria Dickson, who will sing at the Versailles, comes smartly recommended.

GROWN-UP MITZI GREEN will begin a two-week stay at the Mayfair Wednesday. . . Mitzi was the Shirley Temple of her day, but a talent inherited from a pair of showfolk-parents, the oldtime vaudeville act of Keno and Green, has grown along with Mitzi. . . Miss Green is a marvelous impersonator and can really dance and sing. . . Mitzi's mother travels with her. . . When Cohan and Harris were producing hit musicals year after year, Rose Green—Mitzi's mama—was never out of work.

BEHIND THE SUCCESS OF another youngster, the girl yclept "Yvette," is a managing-mama, too. . . Sometime ago we ventured a guess that "Yvette," whose radio build-up hails her as a girl from the "bayou country" (after first palming her off as French), was not as Parisienne as her introducers would have us believe. . . We even brashly aired a suspicion that a trace of Bronx English occasionally shone through the careful pose of being a French chanteuse which "Yvette" gracefully assumed.

WITH "YVETTE" NOW REGARDED AS a prime possibility for the pictures—tests are being arranged and a contract has been offered her—we are ready to support our suspicions with some alleged facts. . . "Yvette" is an American girl, and coincidentally enough, she is far from a stranger to the Bronx (we are told). . . Her real name is Elsa Harris, and she has many relatives in Boston. . . Our authority for this is Jack Werby, who dabbled around in show-business before being reclaimed by his father for the machinery business.

ACCORDING TO MR. WERBY, who says he has a note from the girl in which she identifies herself, "Yvette's" mama is really responsible for her success. . . Yet he says that Miss Harris is "about 19 years of age, very beautiful and extremely smart."

TORONTO'S LOAN TO Boston culture, Martha Burke of the Coconut Grove's orchestra is being urged



MITZI GREEN COMING TO MAYFAIR  
Opens Two-Week Engagement on Wednesday

again by a band manager to resume a career as a director—(would you call a show-leader a mistress?) . . . Martha is brown-eyed and attractive, and she plays a very smooth or "hot" piano. . . Ina Ray Hutton continues to enjoy solid success in front of a band, although Ina has peopled her music-stands with men of late. . . How is it, we wonder, that Toronto develops such able working girl pianists? . . . Ruth Lowe, the piano-playing song-writer who dashed off "I'll Never Smile Again" is a hometown chum of Martha's. . . Miss Lowe says that Toronto bulges with culture, and has an excellent symphony orchestra. . . So has Boston.

# Hollywood Today

FANS! MEET NEW WAMPAS STARS  
By Louella O. Parsons



Marilyn Merrick

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13—The votes are in—and here, my friends, are the "winners" of 1940 Wampas Baby Stars contest. Joan Leslie, who sings, dances and does impersonations; Peggy Duggins (I was sure Peggy, who is so pretty, would make the grade); Sheila Ryan, Ella Bryan, Jayne Hazard, Marilyn Merrick, Lois Ransom, Patricia Van Cleave, (Marion Davies' talented young niece); Lorraine Elliott, Tanya Widria, Kay Leslie, Gay Parkes and Lucia Carroll. Also there is an alternate, Jan Holm, a local girl. Few of these girls are known to you now—but if they follow in the footsteps of these "Wampas" beauties of yesterday—Dolores Del Rio, Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers, Joan Blondell, etc.—you may be reading the names of the big stars of tomorrow in that group.



LOIS RANSOM

on a personal appearance. In "Chad Hanna" his current opus, Hank is cast as a country bumpkin and he's doing such a good job that a couple of 20th Century-Fox writers are whipping up an original called "Country Cousin" for Hank.

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB award for the finest performance of the month by a young actor goes to Ronald Reagan for his portrayal of George Gipp in "Klute Rockne." I couldn't be happier for him—not only because he's such a good actor but because he's such a grand boy. I should know—he was on our tour No. 1 last year and he and Jane Wyman had their wedding reception at our house. Well, the news today is that Ronnie is going to get another chance as good as his role in "Klute" in "One Hour of Glory" at Warners. This is the Mary Roberts Rinehart story which has Tom Mitchell and Priscilla Lane also in the cast.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Just as we told you, Steffi Dunn and Dennis O'Keefe were married in Phoenix. Comes a wire from the L. B. Heymoning saying, "Let no man put asunder." Miss Clever's party for Alexander Korda at Ciro's was such a pleasant affair. I ran in from rehearsals for five minutes and chatted with Claudette Colbert. She is radiant over the reviews and comments on "Arise My Love," her last picture, which is box office A-1.

JUST ABOUT everyone was at Ciro's after the premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad." There was standing room only with every table filled and people waiting at the cocktail bar to get into the dance room. Sabu, who naively told me that he had read in the newspapers that "The Thief of Bagdad" had the biggest premiere in the world, had his first tuxedo. He was so excited he couldn't rehearse. He was loaded an impressive limousine with a driver and is still so excited he hasn't come down to earth yet.

IT'S A DEBUTANTE for the Philip Canisteirs who welcomed the new addition to the family at the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday; Warners caught up with Rita Hayworth at long last in her way to Mexico City—and she's heading home immediately to punch hit for Ann Sheridan in "Strawberry Blonde"; Geraldine Fitzgerald is sending for her 17-year-old sister in Ireland and they tell me she is pretty enough to be in the movies, herself; by the time you read this we will be on our way on The Chief heading for New York and the opening of the act at Loew's State Theater. Oct. 24. I'll be seeing you from points East from now on.



# Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



## CAR BED MAKES UP IN 3 MINUTES



THE NASH sleeper sedan which has made a hit with sportsmen, salesmen and tourists, appears in improved form this year. The 1941 Nash line including the Ambassador 600 which invades the low priced field made their debut this week in Boston.

## Hamlett Named to New Post in White Motors

Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Co., Cleveland, has announced the election of J. Edgar Hamlett as vice-president of the company's New England sales region, with headquarters at 930 Commonwealth ave.

Until his recent appointment, Mr. Hamlett was White's district manager at Baltimore, Md.



J. E. Hamlett

Mr. Hamlett is a native of South Boston, Virginia. He completed his education at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, and became associated with White in 1923.

In Baltimore, Mr. Hamlett has been prominently identified with civic and community affairs, having been chairman of the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call for the Baltimore Chapter; a member of the Community Fund board of trustees; vice chairman of the Baltimore Safety Council; first vice president of the Baltimore Rotary Club and member of the board of governors of the Baltimore Country Club.

Mr. Hamlett succeeds Harold Conner, who has been appointed vice president of the White Motor Company at New York City.

## Car, Truck Sale In 46 Pct. Gain

Factory sales of cars and trucks in September totaled 282,000 units, a gain of 46 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, according to estimates of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The increase over August, 1940, amounted to 214 per cent.

In the first nine months of this year 3,157,517 cars and trucks were produced, which represents a 23 per cent increase over the same period of last year.

## F. D. Signs Bill Giving Hub Seaplane Basin

The long-discussed seaplane basin in for Boston was definitely assured today after President Roosevelt signed the bill which carries \$2,300,000 for the Boston project.

When appropriated, the money will be spent to dredge a channel 12 feet deep and 1500 feet wide extending northwesterly from President Roads and 17,500 feet to the easterly margin of the Boston airport.

## CHEVROLET FETING 7-YEAR SUCCESS

More than 500 Chevrolet dealers from the New England region celebrated the seventh birthday of the Coyle-Holler administration Thursday in the Statler Hotel in one of the largest dealer rallies the company has ever held in Boston.

The dealers came from Boston, Portland, Providence and Syracuse areas.

Six similar meetings are scheduled countrywide during October and November in the regional headquarters of the company: Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Meetings have been held in Detroit, Atlanta, Baltimore and New York.

It was just seven years ago that M. E. Coyle assumed control of the Chevrolet Motor Division as president and general manager. William E. Holler was made general sales manager at the same time. During the seven-year period the company dealers have retailed to the public 7,000,000 new cars and trucks and approximately 12,000,000 used cars and trucks.

Under the leadership of Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler, the Chevrolet motor division has continued in first place in the automobile industry and during the last 10 years it has been in first place nine times. The annual dollar value merchandized to the public by the 6600 Chevrolet dealers totals nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The dealers gathered in Boston Thursday represented one of the greatest selling groups in the company. H. K. Bragle of Boston is regional zone manager.

At the meeting, Mr. Coyle outlined production plans for the new 1941 models and told the dealers of the size and scope of the company. Mr. Holler spoke concerning distribution plans and told how well the new models were being received nationally.

Defense program spending, increased industrial activity, better prices for farm products and increased home building are some of the favorable factors that Chevrolet executives say have contributed to the unprecedented demand for the new models.

Mr. Holler reported that notwithstanding the large number of new car sales the number of used cars in dealers stocks have shown a large reduction. This was pointed out as one of the most favorable indications for company success with the 1941 models.

E. N. Nimnich, assistant general sales manager in charge of used cars for the eastern half of the United States, conducted a two-day meeting and school session at the Statler this week.

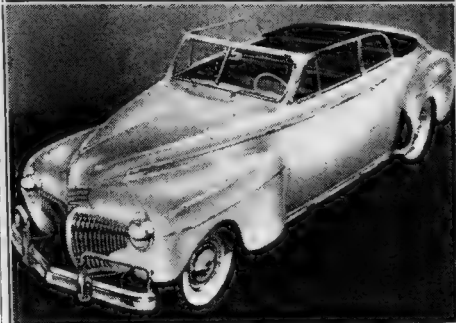


M. E. Coyle



W. E. Holler

## DE SOTO'S NEWEST CONVERTIBLE



THIS 1941 convertible coupe could almost pass as a convertible phaeton because of its full width rear seat. It comes with or without running boards.

## Ford Airplane Factory Making Rapid Strides

At the Auto Show press luncheon given by the Ford Motor Company, H. C. Doss, general sales manager, spoke enthusiastically about the progress he had personally seen on the excavation work for the new airplane engine factory at the Rouge plant in Dearborn.

He said that it was being put in to stay a long time, because the piles now being driven, to be filled with concrete, are a hundred feet long. He expected that production in the plant would begin in March.

Even more significant was Mr. Doss's definite belief that in spite of the company's work on armament, the production of motor cars and trucks would continue unchanged. In fact, the company planned to step-up production to 5300 units per week, beginning November 1.

His chief new announcement was the lower priced Ford . . . lower, that is, than the super deluxe and de luxe lines are. This Ford will have the same identical V-8 engine and body, he declared. The only difference being, while having all the necessities, it will not have the "frills."

Mr. Doss added that this, and all other Ford models, have more changes than anything the company had produced since the V-8 engine.

## Dodge for '41 Entirely New

Were it not for "Dodge" on the glitening hub caps, and the lettered designation "Dodge Luxury Liner" appearing on the front grilles, motorists acquainted with previous Dodge designs would find few familiar features to tell them they are looking at the Dodge for 1941.

Everything about the 1941 Dodge is new and different. Body contours and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, head lamps, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interiors, instrument panel, upholstery and other details have been changed.

The bodies, entirely re-designed, are beautifully streamlined—wider, longer, mounted still lower, yet without decrease in head space. Interiors are roomier, seats wider; there is abundance of leg and elbow space, greater visibility in all directions, more engine power under the hood and many new driving, comfort and safety advancements.

## STUDEBAKER'S NEW CHAMPION



HARRY LIGGETT, Studebaker distributor, who just returned from the New York Auto Show, said "this Champion, because it's bigger, roomier and more powerful, was the hit of the show." It was designed by Raymond Loewy, famous stylist.

## MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE . . .

You've never seen a beautiful chassis until you see this breathtaking job. Lines long and lavish and an interior that's a decorator's dream. See it . . . and the other '41 models . . . pictured and described in exciting detail in the Boston Advertiser's brilliant Automobile Show preview section this Sunday.

### AUTOMOBILE SHOW SECTION

Boston Advertiser—Sunday, Oct. 20

P. S. With its tremendous circulation reaching more than half a million New England families every Sunday, the Advertiser offers the most direct route to successfully sell new motor cars in this important market.





"TUNE in next week, same time, for another thrilling adventure in the life of "Rocky" Mason. Your announcer . . . Ward Clayton . . . This has been a presentation of the Universal Broadcasting System." He pushed the button on the announcer's panel and the studio was off the air. The explosive applause of the audience began to taper off.

Wearily the announcer leaned against the panel. His usual pleasant features were writhed with faint lines. Even to his own mind Ward knew his voice seemed tired. It had been that way for months now. Ever since he lost that bread commercial. Not that announcers couldn't lose sponsors and sail right along but it had never happened to him before. Six months ago it began to happen.

Herman Dreslin, president of Light Brown Bread, had called him from the studio. Before he got to the office he knew what it would be. His option was up. It was time for renewal.

He wondered if the "Old Boy" would increase the fee. As he opened the door Ward thought maybe he'd ask for another fifty.

Even now, it was never very clear. Dreslin was sitting at the desk, fat, heavy set, smoking the inevitable cigar and then very blandly he had said "Clayton, we're not going to renew your option."

If Ward had been hit with a thunderbolt the result might have been the same. He stood there, speechless. "Yes," the other man continued. "You've done a fine job and I want you to know we appreciate it."

Ward managed to say, "You are going off the air?" The fat man swayed back and forth on the swivel chair. "No, not that. But we, that is, the board and myself, thought we'd try a different type voice, more of the tenor type, you know . . . See what sort of a reaction it might get from the listeners."

Ward nodded, said he understood. His throat was very dry. He thought: This can't happen to me. His voice seemed unreal when he asked, "Who were you thinking of, Mr. Dreslin?"

"Harry Davis, he's doing that International Show on Friday night."

The announcer nodded. He knew Davis. "A good man," he said.

Of course he had to tell the wife when he got home that night. He tried to pass it off lightly as if it were only a daily occurrence for

### The Principal Character in "Tune In!"

WARD CLAYTON, radio announcer, who is forced to admit to himself he is on the down-grade, but finds he hasn't lost out with the younger generation.

## Tune In!

By  
Tom Canning

him to lose a five-thousand-dollar-a-year account. But Alice took it as badly as he had when Dreslin first told him.

Before she could stop herself, she had said, "Ward, how could they do it? Look who you are."

He managed to smile. Precious little Alice with her blonde hair and her polka-dot house-dress. "Do you thing Light Brown Bread may go out of business on account of it?" he asked.

Alice was loyal. "I wouldn't be at all surprised. Why, everybody listens to you, Ward . . . all the neighbors . . . all." She groped for words . . . "Just everybody."

He reached for her and sat her on his lap and they stared out the open window. Alice was first to break the silence. "When do you go . . . off the show?"

"Next Friday." He continued to look out the window. She asked, "Are you thinking about the same thing as I am?"

"You mean your sister and my brother? Yes," he replied. Alice was thoughtful. "Maybe it was a mistake to think of sending Mary and Ralph to college and little Bobbie never did need to go to the academy."

"Alice," he turned to look at her. "Let's not be sorry about anything. We're both orphans and we both thought it a pretty good idea to give the younger members of our respective families a fairly decent education."

She broke in. "Yes, Honey, but now what? Mary and Ralph still have another year at school. It's lucky Bobbie gets out of the academy this June."

He tried to laugh. "Alice, you're as awfully morbid creature. Don't you think I'll get another commercial to take the place of that one? Sure I will and furthermore I still have a couple of pretty good accounts. Honey, there's no wolf howling at our door."

She hugged him. "Of course, I'm an awful nippy. I guess I'm used to having everything going our way."

Next afternoon, Radio Daily carried a little aub; a box in the corner of the front page. Clayton picked it up and read the lead sentence. Harry Davis takes over Ward Clayton's chores on that bread program next Friday.

Ward dropped the paper. He thought now everybody knows. No sense in going to the agencies. They all know I've got free time.

If they want me they will let me know.

But they didn't let him know. The days passed and became weeks and still there were no offers. Other options were coming up and the announcer experienced a growing uneasiness.

It didn't help any when he was summoned by Russell Kelly, Kelly, a man of fifty-odd years, in his position as head announcer, had seen them come and go.

Ward forced himself to listen to the older man. What was Kelly saying? What? . . . He was saying it again. "Yes, I may as well tell you. You have been taken off the Allerton Program."

There was a great thumping in Clayton's head. He supposed he

been getting him all semester to take them to one of his brother Ward's broadcasts. The academy was going to be represented in the Memorial Day parade and so they would all be in town Friday night. There would be 20 of them and Bobbie hoped Ward could get them tickets for his program.

When Ward arrived home, she told him the news. She watched his face as she talked. He laughed with false merriment when she had finished.

"Why, that's fine," he said. "You come too, Alice and we'll have some sort of a celebration afterwards. After Friday I won't be with the show. So the last night we'll all make merry, eh?"

For a split second Alice looked at him blankly and then with a muffled sob she buried her head on his shoulder.

So Ward Clayton thought of all this as he leaned wearily against

the wall of which was gone. At least he was not so tired of him . . .

### THE RIGHT MAN

Even without his sponsored programs, he was still a staff announcer. He would miss the extra money from the clients but he, Alice and the kids would get along somehow.

Now it was over. They all had to get ready. Bobbie and his friends were the only youngsters left in town. It would be a celebration. Say fellows, how about some ice cream? The radio was crackling. Ward laughed. "A night when we're waiting for?"

The biggest president was talking to Alice. Herman Dreslin held out his hand. "Good to see you, Clayton." Ward shook hands.

The head man said diffidently, "May I see you for a moment?" Ward asked Alice to take the



youngsters out and he would be with them in a minute. He was about with the head executive.

He wanted quite prepared for what followed. The other man had cleared his throat. "Clayton we're going on the next month with a new kids show. I need a good number of announcers, a man who can read, but out those commercials. The job is yours, if you want it."

Ward tried to speak but for the moment his kind voice was playing tricks on him. The other man misunderstood the ailment for hesitancy. He said, "I hope you don't beat me out for my job. I don't take up your space before?"

Ward still looked at him. Was it possible a few minutes ago, he thought this fellow was a human buzzard.

Dreslin was hurrying on. "It'll be a most excellent, full 52 weeks and I'll double your pay bonus." Ward croaked. "I'll take it."

The Bread president nodded in satisfaction. "Fine, stand off at the office tomorrow and well arrange the contract." He moved toward the door. "You screw, Clayton, I thought you might be the man for me. That's why I came around tonight. But when I saw you mugged by those kids I was sure of it. Well, see you tomorrow."

Ward met Alice and the boys downstairs. He said, "I wonder if you fellows are too young for champagne." Alice looked at him. There was a light in his eyes she hadn't seen in years. She took his hand and squeezed.

### THE END

Be sure to read *Ernie Hartman's* entertainment story on this page Monday. The title is "Golden Wedding."

## Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 11





1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

# RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

## DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WMEX—Bob Hardy.  
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Vaughn Monroe.  
9:30 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade Music.  
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Gene Krupa.  
11:30 P. M. WBZ—Ray Heatherton.  
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Bunny Berrigan.  
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Artie Shaw.  
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Bobby Day.  
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Henry Jerome.

## BEST BETS

7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.  
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Hollywood Today—Musical and Variety.  
9:00 P. M. WBZ—National Barn Dance Hour.  
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station F-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

\*Programs set in *italic type* may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

**5:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—Buffalo Show  
WBZ—Gus Stock Orch.  
WHDH—Modernists  
WMEX—Melody Mirror  
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra  
**5:15 P. M.**  
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins  
**5:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—As announced  
WBZ—Ricardo Rhythm  
WAAB—Sport Matinee  
WHDH—The Mississippi  
**5:45 P. M.**  
WBZ—The Kickoff  
WMEX—3-Star News  
WHDH—Miami Grove  
WORL—The 920 Club  
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores  
**6:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—News  
WBZ—Weather, News  
WNAC—News  
WMEX—Radio Review  
WHDH—Weather  
WAAB—Dinner Concert  
WORL—The 920 Club  
**6:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Bill Elliot  
WBZ—Dinner Dance  
WNAC—Sports  
WAAB—Dinner Concert  
WHDH—Bavarian Or.  
**6:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Republican Talk  
WBZ—Service with Colors  
WNAC—News  
WAAB—News  
WHDH—High Hat Or.  
WIXOJ—Geo. Duffy Orchestra  
**6:45 P. M.**  
WEEI—World News  
WNAC—Scheme Drama  
WAAB—Race Results  
WHDH—Sports  
WMEX—Sports

**7:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—People's Platform  
WBZ—Israel Message  
WNAC—Grand Opry  
WAAB—Concert Or.  
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra  
**7:15 P. M.**  
WAAB—Charioters  
**7:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Crackpot College  
WBZ—Jan Savitt Or.  
WNAC—Yvette, Songs  
WMEX—Revere K. of C. Program  
**7:45 P. M.**  
WMEX—Jungle Jim  
WNAC—Confidentially  
WAAB—Harry James Orchestra  
**8:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—Marriage Club  
WBZ—Parkman for Senator  
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse  
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne  
WMEX—Variety Show  
**8:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra  
WBZ—Opening of Game Season  
WNAC—Truth or Consequences  
WAAB—As Announced  
WMEX—Dog Races  
**8:45 P. M.**  
WBZ—Independent Voters  
WMEX—Sing Song  
**9:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—Your Hit Parade  
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra  
WNAC—Barn Dance  
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter  
WIXOJ—Curtain Calls

**9:30 P. M.**  
WBZ—European News  
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter  
**9:45 P. M.**  
WEEI—Serenade  
WAAB—"Contact"  
**10:00 P. M.**  
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Or.  
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"  
WMEX—5-Star News  
**10:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Public Affairs  
**10:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Maver Works  
WBZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra  
WNAC—Gene Krupa Orchestra  
WAAB—News  
WMEX—Mussio Orch.  
**10:45 P. M.**  
WEEI—War News  
WBZ—Night Melody  
WMEX—Breskin Or.  
**11:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—News  
WBZ—News  
WNAC—News  
WAAB—George Olsen Orchestra  
WMEX—Dog Races  
**11:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Everett Hoagland Orch.  
WBZ—Weather  
WAAB—Jan Savitt Orchestra  
WBZ—Charlie Barnet  
WMEX—Chandler's Or.  
**11:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Midnight Swing  
WBZ—Musical  
WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra  
WMEX—Day's End  
WAAB—California Melodies  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
WEEI—News  
WBZ—News  
WNAC—War News  
WAAB—News  
WNAC—Glenn Miller

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**\$10,000<sup>00</sup> First Prize**

In the New  
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One of the 100 Cash Awards

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## BAD \$25,000 CHECK GOOD FOR WPA MAN

A mysterious stranger and a \$25,000 check were the principal items in a weird tale told police by a former WPA worker today when he was held as a suspicious person in connection with a bad check charge.

The WPA worker, who is 33 and an Everett resident, told police the stranger met him in City Hall ave. and bought him drinks. One thing led to another, he said, and presently the stranger gave him a \$25,000 check with which to buy bonds at a Boston brokerage house. The brokerage house, the WPA worker said, not only sold him the bonds, but gave him \$50 in change. He turned this over to the stranger, he maintains, and was given \$10

for his trouble and promised \$90 more. That was last Tuesday. Friday, he again met the stranger, he said, and was given a \$15,000 check with which to buy more bonds at the same brokerage house. When he got there, police were waiting for him. It seems strangely enough, that the first check hadn't been good. Moreover, the WPA worker can't remember the stranger's name.

Political Advertisement

**WBZ-A — TONITE — 8:45**

Former JUDGE KENNETH D.

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**EVERY SUNDAY**

9:00 P. M. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles  
A Raffleville Gospel Program

IN THE  
**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

FOR THREE DAYS THOSE SOLDIERS HAVE SEARCHED FOR THE MASKED MAN-- AND STILL NO TRACE OF HIM--

MR. ALVAR, ONE OF THE MEN CLAIMS HE SHOT THE MASKED MAN BEFORE HE ESCAPED.

THE MAN USED A SOFT-NOSED  
BULLET/ HE'S POSITIVE HE  
HIT HIM/ THE MASKED  
MAN MUST BE  
DEAD!

THIS IS THE GIBBON'S PALACE, DIANA! I'LL MAKE THIS CA. ALONE. WAIT HERE WITH DEVIL.

CAREFUL, DARLING--

**NEXT WEEK: THE SPIES OF ALVAR —**

YES, AND LET'S HURRY- THEY MAY BE HARMED, IF THEY STAY

LIKE YA JEEZ, MISTER VANRIPPLE, WE ORTA GET YOUR DAUGHTER AN' OLIVE OUTA THIS HOUSE

THEY MUST BE IN THEIR ROOMS - YOU GET JUNE AN' I'LL GET OLIVE

OKAY

MR. HAPPY AINT NO ROBBER- HE'S GOOD AN' KIND AN' HONEST- HE'S GOT LOTSA MONEY- HE OWNS LOTSA GOLD MINES -AN-

SILENCE! I'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF YOUR RAIS- HOODS

DARRELL McCLURE

COMING OUTSIDE, OR ARE YOU TOO YELLOW?

WAIT HERE, NARDA...

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10 19

WHO'S GONNA GET WHAT?

PUT UP YOUR HANDS!

WHO ARE THESE TWO MEN?  
WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON?

Continued—

# ARMY SCORES ON 55-YARD MAZUR RUN

By BILL GRIMES

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 19—Capt. Joe Gardella led his Crimson eleven against Army in the 26th Harvard-West Point gridiron conflict this afternoon in the Stadium.

Capt. Gardella was assigned to start at full back by Head Coach Dick Hefaw. The Harvard leader was to have been a reserve for the original plans had Bill Brown in the starting lineup.

The crowd was a disappointment, by far the smallest that ever turned out for a Harvard-Army game numbering less than 25,000 15 minutes before the kickoff.

Promptly at 1:15 the Cadets marched into the Stadium, Corp. John Morton of Norfolk, Va., in charge.

## FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the north goal and Army received. Koufman kicked off to Mazur who was downed by Elser on the Army 9-yard line. On the next play, Mazur fumbled and Heiden recovered for Harvard on the Army 14-yard line.

On a sweep around his own right end Spreyer went to the 9-yard line before he was brought down by Ernie White. Klank Lee on a reverse from Heiden failed to gain. Spreyer tried a sweep but Jarrell threw him for a two-yard loss and it was fourth down and seven to go. A forward pass Spreyer to Lee just failed to make a first down as White threw the receiver out of bounds on the 5-yard line. Mazur punted out of bounds on his own 30-yard line. On a spinner Gardella picked up a yard through the line.

Another Spreyer to Lee forward pass picked up five yards for the Crimson. On a reverse Lee got a first down for the Crimson by clipping Farrell to the 19-yard line where Mazur tackled him. Spreyer tried to circle Seith's end and lost four yards.

Ernie White intercepted a Spreyer pass on the next play Army was immediately tossed out of bounds by Koufman for a first down on the Army 9-yard line. Mazur made five yards. On the next play Mazur found another hole and just missed a first down by inches.

Ernie White broke through for a substantial gain and fumbled, and Fran Lee recovered for Harvard on the Army 30-yard line. On a half-spinner Gardella made 7 yards.

On the next play Weidner, the Army guard, broke through and tossed Spreyer three yards behind the line of action. The whole left side of the Army broke through and stopped Spreyer, and it was fourth down and nine to go. Harvard time out.

Spreyer's short kick was taken by Ernie White on the Army 15 and he made ten yards before he was downed. Gardiner smashed through and nailed Roberts for a five-yard loss. Mazur quickly kicked to Lee who made the catch on his own 44 and back to the Army 47 before Jarrell dropped him. Capt. Gillis of the Army was hurt and retired in favor of Stahle. And Ayres replaced Dietz at center for Harvard. Lee attempted an end sweep but Stahle came up fast and nailed him for a 7 yard loss.

Gardella picked up 3 yards on a spinner. Spreyer's quick kick was taken by Mazur on the Army 16 and the Lowell boy carried it back to the 33. A forward pass, Mazur to Roberts, was knocked down by Elser. Elser stopped Mazur for no gain. Mazur went through left guard for four yards and then punted to Lee who was forced outside by Jarrell on the Harvard 25 after advancing 15 yards.

On a reverse Gardella picked up five yards around Jarrell, who was blocked out of the play by Heiden. Lee cut inside tackle for a yard, then Spreyer punted out of bounds on the Army 42-yard line. Mazur hit his own right tackle for two yards. Elser hurried Mazur, who intended for Roberts and the ball was grounded. Ernie White blocked the line to the Army 48 as the period ended.

## HARVARD 0, ARMY 0

### SECOND PERIOD

Brown replaced Spreyer and Dietz went back at center for Harvard. Mazur punted out of bounds on the Harvard 25. On an end around play MacKinney swept around right end for three yards. Brown crashed through right tackle for a first down on the 36. Army was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, giving Harvard a first down on the Army 43 yard line.

Brown broke through for a two yard gain. Weidner intercepted a Gardella pass and was immediately downed by Lee on Army 43 yard line. A Mazur to Grygiel pass just missed a first down on the Harvard 47 yard line. Waddell bucked to the Harvard 41 for a first down. Seith made a sensational catch of a Mazur pass to give Army a first down on the Harvard 30.

Mazur went inside his right tackle for nine yards before he was downed by Lee and Gardella. Another Mazur to Grygiel forward pass put the ball on the Harvard 13 for a first down. Mazur after a mixup slipp around right end to the Harvard eight. But he was not so successful around MacKinney and he lost a yard.

Lee knocked down a Mazur pass and it was fourth down and eight to go for Army. Gardella knocked down Mazur's pass in the end zone and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line. Harris stopped Brown for no gain. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for a back in motion. And Gardella lost a yard on the next play during a mixup in the signals.

MacKinney punted to Mazur on the Harvard 42 and the Lowell boy zigzagged his way back to Harvard 33 before Koufman brought him down. Waddell, on a spinner, failed to gain. Waddell was again stopped for no gain, this time by Dietz.

Ernie White went back into the Army backfield in place of Waddell. Gardella knocked down a long pass from Mazur and it was fourth down for Army. Mazur kicked over the goal line and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20. Brown picked up a yard before he was hit hard by Roberts. On an end around MacKinney picked up two yards around Grygiel. Ayres took over for Dietz for Harvard.

Gardella punted to Mazur, who fumbled and recovered and was forced for three sets. A clipping penalty set Army back to their 35-yard line. Gardiner stopped Mazur for no gain. Lee came up fast and knocked down Mazur's pass.

Mazur threw a long pass to Grygiel for a first down on the Harvard 42. Mazur picked up two yards inside right tackle. A reverse, Ernie White to Roberts, advanced for three yards. Grygiel grabbed another Mazur pass for a first down on the Harvard 26, where he was immediately downed by Gardella. Mazur went through left guard for three yards. Ayres broke up the next Army air attack when he knocked down Mazur's pass.

Due replaced Jarrell for Army. On another cutback Mazur took the ball to the Harvard 19. Army was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Mazur's pass was knocked down by Gardella, and Harvard took over the ball on their own 23-yard line. Brown picked up six yards by knifing through the line. He failed to gain on the next play as the half ended.

## HARVARD 0, ARMY 0

### THIRD PERIOD

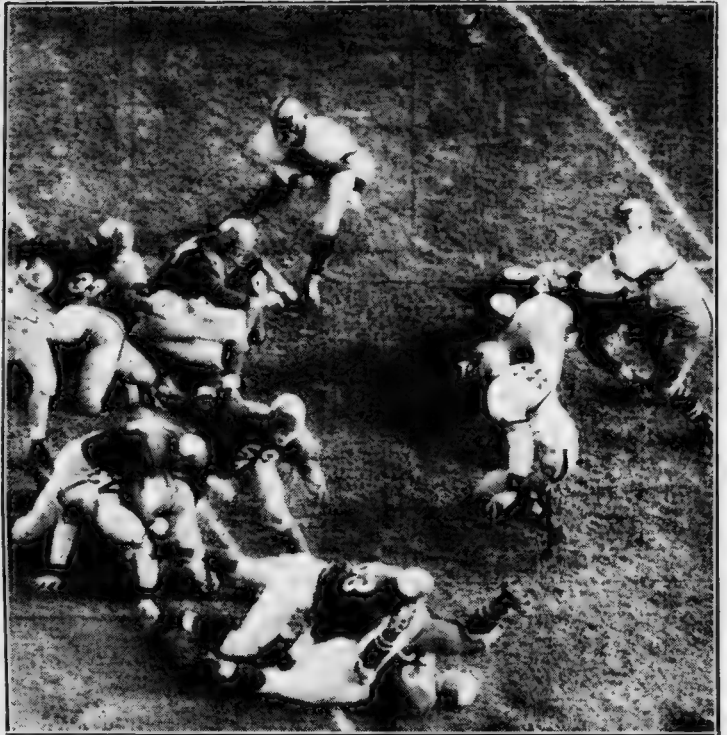
Koufman kicked off for Harvard to Mazur on the 8-yard line, and the Lowell boy trotted back to the Army 37, where he was stopped by Gardella. Roberts made eight yards. Army was penalized five yards for a back in motion. Ayres replaced Dietz at center for Harvard.

A forward pass, Mazur to Seith, gave Army a first down just over the 50-yard mark in Harvard territory. Ernie White found a hole in the Harvard line and went for nine yards, Gardella making the tackle. Mazur faded back to make a pass, and when he was unable to pick out an eligible receiver raced over the Harvard side of the Stadium, cut back and zigzagged and went through the whole Harvard team for a touchdown. He started from his 45-yard line on the run. Weidner failed to make the extra point.

## ARMY 6, HARVARD 0

Weidner kicked off to Spreyer, who gathered up the ball on the 14 and carried back to his own

Continued on Page 21



Gardella, Harvard, makes yard through center against Army

## N. Y. U. Scores In 1st Period On Purple

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Holy Cross' newly favored Crusaders tangled with sub-par New York University in cool, sunny weather at Yankee stadium before a crowd of about 8000.

### FIRST PERIOD

Rushes by Wittekind and a forward pass from Wittekind to Pace gave New York University a first down on the Holy Cross 28 but the Crusaders stemmed the challenge.

Bates ran back a long Sullivan punt 15 yards to midfield. Wittekind plunged to a first down on the Holy Cross 40. Fourth down Wittekind made half a yard for a first down on the 30. After Pace went through for five yards Holy Cross took time out to talk over the rather surprising situation. Bates, on a reverse from Wittekind, got three yards on fourth down for a first down on the 18. Wittekind hit right tackle for two yards. Wittekind passed to Reitano for a first down on the Holy Cross 6.

Bates, on a reverse from Wittekind, went to the 2. Wittekind took it over for a touchdown. Galu converted.

Scandras made Holy Cross first down to the Holy Cross 49 at period's end.

### SECOND PERIOD

Grigas went around left end for 19 yards and first down on the NYU 30. Sullivan's long pass to Murphy was batted down by Bates on the six. Grigas, on a reverse from Scandras, went to the 24. That made it fourth and four. Sullivan picked up a yard and NYU took possession.

Wittekind quick-kicked to Saba, who ran back 12 to the NYU 48. Bates dropped a Holy Cross pass with a clear field and a touchdown ahead. Sullivan punted to Wittekind, who raced back 15 to his own 21. Wittekind kicked to Saba, who returned 14 to the NYU 46. Sullivan's poor kick went out of bounds on the NYU 29. Wittekind kicked out of bounds on the Holy Cross 29.

Score—N. Y. U. 7, Holy Cross 0. Sullivan kicked out of bounds

Continued on Page 26

## Eagle Subs Romp Against Vandals

By JOHN GILLOOLY

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 19—A slim shivering crowd of less than 5000 was on hand this afternoon as B. C., undefeated football team, clashed with the thrice trounced University of Idaho eleven. The Eagles were an overwhelming favorite to register their fourth victory.

### FIRST PERIOD

Captains Montgomery and Zabinski of B. C. won the toss and elected to kickoff. Gladchuk kicked to Nixon who came back 5 to his 27. Woronick smeared Nixon. Nixon quick kicked out of bounds on B. C. 45. Holovak got four. Maznicki slipped around left end behind sharp interference and was finally captured on Idaho 16-yard line. Holovak made through the middle to the Vandals 9.

Holovak crashed to the six. O'Rourke lost six yards. Maznicki raced around left end for a touchdown and then place-kicked the point.

### Score—B. C. 7, Vandals 0.

Beil took Gladchuk's kick-off in the end zone and came out to his 17. The Eagle line wrecked two running plays. Beil punted to O'Rourke, who was pinned on Idaho's 49-yard line.

O'Rourke added eight. Holovak roared to 36. Holovak took a reverse to the Vandals' 21. O'Rourke went to the nine after getting a lateral from Tozy. Maznicki cut through tackle to a touchdown. Maznicki place-kicked another goal.

### Score—B. C. 14, Vandals 0.

Coach Leahy sent in his second team in backfield of Montgomery, McGowan, Kissell and Jauron. Nixon took Gladchuk's kickoff in his end zone and got to his 19 where Montgomery tackled him. Montgomery knocked down a long forward. Montgomery intercepted a pass on the Idaho 32 and leaped to their 28. Jauron made four yards. Montgomery failed to gain. B. C. lost five for offside. Kissell got three yards.

Nixon intercepted a Jauron pass on the Idaho 17. Gladchuk at once intercepted a Nixon pass and went back six to the 11. Montgomery

was stopped after a two yard gain. A signal mixup set B. C. back to the 17 where Montgomery recovered a loose ball. Jauron passed to Montgomery in the end zone for a touchdown. Jauron missed the point after.

### Score—B. C. 20, Vandals 0.

Davis returned Gladchuk's kick-off from his goal line to his 29. Gladchuk intercepted a pass on the Idaho 40, raced back to their 30 and lateraled and McGowan, who made 4 more, but B. C. was charged with holding on the play and was penalized 15 yards. It was B. C.'s ball on the Idaho 49-yard line.

Montgomery sped to the 35. Jauron anned a first down on the Vandals' 21. Montgomery sprinted around left end for a touchdown. Jauron kicked a placement for the extra point.

### Score—B. C. 27, Vandals 0.

Gladchuk kicked off to Davis and

Continued on Page 26

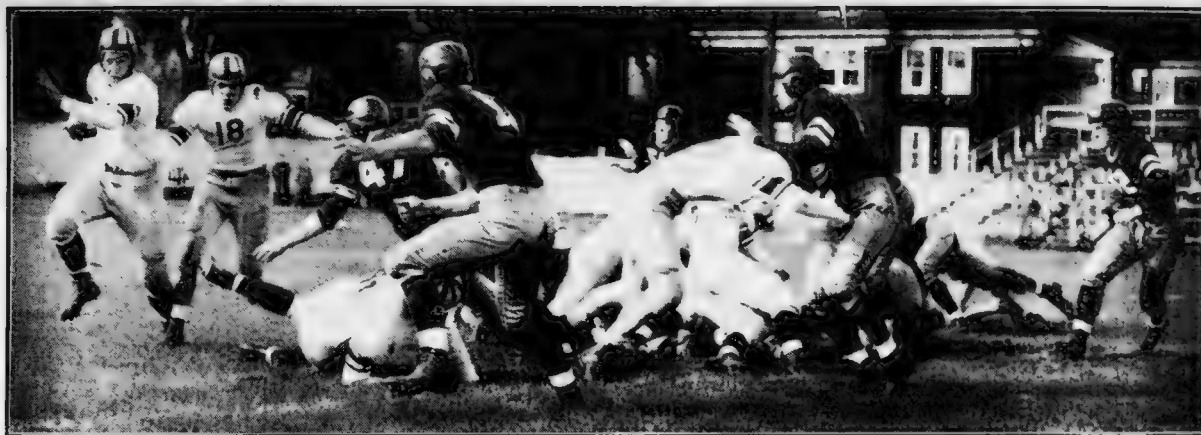
**GO GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT!**

**POST TIME 8:15**

**WONDERLAND**

SWIFTY SAYS: "The youngsters are not tame in the juvenile. Stale over the 5-16 course. And there is also another popular 7-16 mile event."





Dias of Northeastern makes 15 yards around right end against Bates

## CRIPPLED B. U. ELEVEN OPPOSES CINCINNATI AT WESTON GRIDIRON

NICKERSON FIELD, WESTON, Oct. 19 Boston University entertained its first intercollegiate foe here at Weston in 10 years when they battled the University of Cincinnati this afternoon.

Both clubs were badly sidled by injuries and opened the game with revamped lineups.

### FIRST PERIOD

Boston University won the toss and Cincinnati elected to receive. Schneider ran Valas' kickoff back to his own 36. Timmons smashed off tackle for 10. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands set the Bearcats back and Davis booted poorly to the Terrier 45.

Cincinnati got the first break after a kicking exchange when McNamara fumbled and Sternberg recovered for the Cats on the B. U. 48. With running plays failing to go, Davis kicked poorly to the B. U. 35. Morris quick-kicked back into the end zone.

Schneider drove through for eight and Davis followed around his own left end for 19 four running plays with Schneider and Davis alternating gave the Cats a pair of first downs putting the ball on the B. U. 28.

Davis smashed through the middle for 8 yds. Two off tackle plays netted a yard and on fourth down Davis failed to gain and the Terriers took the ball on their own 19.

Williams, standing on his 8, got off an amazing boot to the Cincinnati 7 and Davis carried it back to his 14.

B. U. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Schneider traveled to his own 37 as the quarter ended.

### Cincinnati 0, B. U. 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

The Bear cats stalled and booted. After an exchange, Cincinnati took possession on the B. U. 29.

Schneider made skid through center. Timmons added three on a reverse and Davis made a first down on the B. U. 17.

Davis and Timmons picked up three pieces over guard. Davis added three. Gold broke through to grab Timmons for a one-yard loss and the Terriers took the ball on their own nine. Williams kicked out to his own 40.

Davis attempted to pass, but was knocked down by Valas, and Murphy recovered for the Terriers on the Cincinnati 48.

Casely swung wide for seven, and Bunell made a first down on the Bearcats' 36. Williams tossed a nine-yard pass to Murphy. Davis intercepted a Williams pass and carried it back to his own 26.

An offside penalty and a reverse, with Dixon carrying, gave Cincinnati a first down on the B. U. 38. Schneider, in two plays, drove for another first down on the B. U. 39. Another Bearcat march was halted when Williams intercepted a Dixon pass on his own 13 as the half ended.

Score: Cincinnati 0, Boston University 0.

### THIRD PERIOD

Timmons kicked off for Cincinnati, a high boot that bounded back into the hands of Schneider, also of Cincinnati, and the Bearcats took the ball on the B. U. 35.

B. U. was offside on the next play. Dixon ploughed along for four. Schneider made it a first down on the B. U. 22.

After a pass and a running play failed to go, Dixon, on a false reverse, made nine yards. Once again the Terriers held on fourth down and took the apple away on their own 13. Williams kicked out to midfield and Dixon carried it back five.

The Terriers settled down and came out of their own back yard for the first time in the period when Cassidy took a Dixon punt on his own 10 and carried it back 28 yards. Provinziano swept left end for seven and Cassidy found the other wing vulnerable for 34.

Unable to move any further, Williams kicked out side on the three yard line. Dixon kicked back to his own 35 as the quarter ended.

Score: Cincinnati 0, B. U. 0.

### FOURTH PERIOD

Thomas attempted to pass and the ball was grounded. Williams picked up two yards through the middle.

Williams faded back to the 45 and threw a 43 yard pass into the waiting arms of Murphy who stepped over for a touchdown. Thomas place kicked the extra point.

B. U. 7; Cincinnati 0.

## Golden Gloves Trials Close

The fourth and final Golden Gloves elimination tournament, which will be held at the Arena Monday night under Irish-American A. A. auspices, promises to be as entertaining as any amateur fight offering ever seen in Boston and its environs.

Headliners like Kenneth Jason of Cohasset, state heavyweight champion; Pat Devine of Cambridge, former New England light heavyweight champion; Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, New England 147-pound champion, and Dave Andrews of Lowell, state welterweight champion, have not yet qualified for the finals and will be in there battling for that honor Monday night.

### LOST IN FINALS

Other good boys like Tony Buckley of Milford, who reached the final last week in his class only to default with hand injury; Leo Brozzetti of Framingham, John Nazzaro of Revere and Albert Manning of South Boston will try to stop Devine from qualifying in the 175-pound class, while Jason will have to wade through Henry Sullivan of Lowell (not the swimmer), Andrew Corrae also of Lowell, and the durable James "Chuck" Prendible of Charlestown.

## High School Loses Star By Draft

AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 19 (AP)—Uncle Sam's draft registration lost Austin high school its star fullback. Supt. S. T. Nevelin disclosed that Wednesday's registration showed Dee Morgan, who was supposed to be 19, actually was Bruce Houcke, aged 23, two years above the age limit for high school players.

Since registration, said Nevelin, Morgan—or Houcke—has left town. He came here two years ago as a transfer from Bend, Ore., where school records, said Nevelin, gave Morgan's birth date as Feb. 14, 1921.

## Rockingham Entries

### FOR MONDAY, OCT. 21

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10:15)  
1 xStarla Mite 108 11 xHagood 106  
2 Free Bid 112 12 Pura Me 106  
3 Miller 108 13 Am. Knight 106  
4 Tex Teas 106 14 Buffalo 111  
5 Durable 111 15 Sun Ivy 108  
6 Spring Pin 111 16 Puma's Call 111  
7 84 111 17 Untraveled 111  
8 112 18 100 Yds Peace 112  
9 Three O Three 112 19 Finner 111  
10 Mack's Arrow 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 6-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10:45)  
1 xJames City 108 11 xBury Latria 105  
2 Fair Time 112 12 Ptopah 113  
3 Jaanan 112 13 Am. Knight 106  
4 Air Chute 115 14 Penabud 107  
5 8101 112 15 14 Madman 116  
6 Rinkling Five 110 16 Caling 114  
7 xLadama 110 17 14 Madman 116  
8 Marico 120 18 Mattapay 110  
9 Royal Robo 115 19 Hollingdale 109  
10 West Point 112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11:15)  
1 xFaciler 110 6 xHi-Comb 108  
2 Paray 107 7 1400 Casey 107  
3 Fancy Free 111 8 War Ace 113  
4 Jimmy Ford 108 9 1400 Casey 107  
5 2Ame Trip 107 11 Flamed 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (11:45)  
1 War Grand 108 11 Sun Kicker 108  
2 Miss Gino 106 12 Ernie Manat 111  
3 Time to Go 111 13 Am. Knight 106  
4 xBabotrad 108 14 1400 Casey 107  
5 Lee's Count 111 15 1400 Casey 107  
6 1400 Casey 107 16 1400 Casey 107  
7 1400 Casey 107 17 1400 Casey 107  
8 1400 Casey 107 18 1400 Casey 107  
9 1400 Casey 107 19 1400 Casey 107  
10 1400 Casey 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (12:15)  
1 xStar 112 6 xHi-Comb 108  
2 xStar Wave 107 7 1400 Casey 107  
3 xStar Wave 107 8 1400 Casey 107  
4 xStar Wave 107 9 1400 Casey 107  
5 xStar Wave 107 10 1400 Casey 107  
6 xStar Wave 107 11 1400 Casey 107  
7 xStar Wave 107 12 1400 Casey 107  
8 xStar Wave 107 13 1400 Casey 107  
9 xStar Wave 107 14 1400 Casey 107  
10 xStar Wave 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (12:45)  
1 xStar 112 6 xHi-Comb 108  
2 xStar Wave 107 7 1400 Casey 107  
3 xStar Wave 107 8 1400 Casey 107  
4 xStar Wave 107 9 1400 Casey 107  
5 xStar Wave 107 10 1400 Casey 107  
6 xStar Wave 107 11 1400 Casey 107  
7 xStar Wave 107 12 1400 Casey 107  
8 xStar Wave 107 13 1400 Casey 107  
9 xStar Wave 107 14 1400 Casey 107  
10 xStar Wave 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (13:15)  
1 xStar 112 6 xHi-Comb 108  
2 xStar Wave 107 7 1400 Casey 107  
3 xStar Wave 107 8 1400 Casey 107  
4 xStar Wave 107 9 1400 Casey 107  
5 xStar Wave 107 10 1400 Casey 107  
6 xStar Wave 107 11 1400 Casey 107  
7 xStar Wave 107 12 1400 Casey 107  
8 xStar Wave 107 13 1400 Casey 107  
9 xStar Wave 107 14 1400 Casey 107  
10 xStar Wave 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (13:45)  
1 xStar 112 6 xHi-Comb 108  
2 xStar Wave 107 7 1400 Casey 107  
3 xStar Wave 107 8 1400 Casey 107  
4 xStar Wave 107 9 1400 Casey 107  
5 xStar Wave 107 10 1400 Casey 107  
6 xStar Wave 107 11 1400 Casey 107  
7 xStar Wave 107 12 1400 Casey 107  
8 xStar Wave 107 13 1400 Casey 107  
9 xStar Wave 107 14 1400 Casey 107  
10 xStar Wave 107

## Bates Leading N. U. on 6-Yard Placement Kick

### FIRST PERIOD

Tubbs kicked off for N. U. Bates was stopped through the line. Kicks were exchanged. Burgriggs made 10 through tackle. Bates punted to Barry who fumbled on the Bates 40. Gorman kicked and Tubbs returned. Bellevue threw to Gorman for a first down at mid-field. Gorman kicked to Dias who waved to him 40. Tubbs kicked to mid-field. A Husky pass, Dias to McFarland, was incomplete. Erickson recovered a Bates fumble. N. U. was threatening when the period ended with the ball on Bates 28.

Score—N. U. 0; Bates 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

Dunn sent in a flock of N. U. subs as the quarter opened. Walker kicked Bates out of a tight spot. Bates was in a scoring position a few minutes later when Shea fumbled on his 20, but Sakowitz Husky sophomore back, intercepted Gorman's pass on his own goal line and scooted to the 15 N. U. again a few minutes later when Bellevue completed a pass to the Husky 24. Bellevue broke through tackle to the 12.

The march was stopped shortly afterward when Grey, Husky center, spread a Bates' pass on his 15. N. U. kicked out to the 45. Walker snared 20 yards on a reverse through center. Flanagan bucked to the Husky 15. Walker smashed to the 10. Walker bucked to the 7. Northeastern held, but on fourth down O'Sullivan place-kicked a goal from the 6, with Flanagan holding.

Score—Bates 5, N. U. 0.

## St. Mary's, Texas, Whips St. Anselm

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 19 (INS) Two thrilling long touchdown runs today featured an 18-to-0 win by St. Mary's of Texas football team over St. Anselm.

On the first play of the second period Sandig raced 67 yards to score. The second touchdown came on a plunge by Holbrook from the one-foot line after a 60 yard march. The final tally, by "Moore" Nelson, came on a 24-yard end run.

## Bay State League Lists 2 Grid Games

Two games are on the Bay State League card for tomorrow, with Arlington Falls playing host to Medford Redskins at Arlington and Needham Merchants entertaining Middlesex A. A. at Needham. Bart Madden, nifty passer, is the lad Medford will have to smother if they hope to down the Falls and with Dan McCadden, ex-B. C. on the receiving end, this may prove a difficult task.

## Ring Results

At Boston—Billy Conn, 175, Pittsburgh, world's light-heavyweight champion, defeated Al Simola, 175, Boston (10-rounds). Al Simola, 175, Boston, N. H., drew with Willie Parshbach, 175, New York (10). Carl Holt, 160, Gloucester, N. H., defeated George Henry, 160, Providence, R. I. (6). Johnny Smith, 200, Boston, defeated Bob Smith, 190, Pittsburgh (6).

## Every Monday IN THE DAILY RECORD



## THE "Quarterback Column" BY "TACK" Hardwick

Harvard's Immortal Football Player,

in which he discusses Harvard's Saturday game and other big college games

## EVERY MONDAY in the DAILY RECORD

"MR. BOSTON." Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.





# Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

**MIKE JACOBS**, who was at the ringside as Billy Conn battled Al McCoy at the Garden, has agreed to permit many of the top flight boxers he has under contract to appear in Boston for the Goodwin A. C.

"I think it will help boxing in Boston and elsewhere if some of the champions I have signed to contracts engage in bouts outside of New York," said Jacobs. "In time I hope to show Joe Louis at one of your local ball parks."

Jimmy Walsh, former bantamweight star, was in a ringside pew. . . . Walsh is a salesman for one of the leading cigar companies. . . . Al Delmont of the North End, who fought Walsh on several occasions, was also at the ringside. . . . Chief Leahy of the Cambridge police department was down front to see the punches fly.

Johnny Buckley came in early to say hello to Johnny Ray, manager of Conn. . . . Buckley told Ray that Johnny Skhor of Baltimore, who won his ring spurs in an All-America show, will in time become one of the leading heavyweights. . . . Skhor was on the Garden card.

Jack Falvey of Stoughton and the Edison Hotel of New York flew in from Broadway to see the bout. . . . Jack seldom misses an important ring contest. . . . There were 18 New York sports writers at the ringside. . . . Their newspaper file hit 35,000 words, according to Western Union and Postal chiefs. . . . The bout had a national radio hook-up.

Lou Smith, boss of Rockingham Park, forgot about winning favorites as he saw the battle from the press row. . . . Lou was a boxing promoter long before he turned to racing. . . . Incidentally Lou is having a record race meeting at Rockingham with more than 40 per cent of the favorites winning. . . . Five favorites won yesterday, while Dave Wilson setting the pace for the handicappers, came up with four winners.

Tickets are out for the testimonial dinner to Sargeant Eddie Mack that will be held at the Copsey Plaza Hotel on Nov. 13. . . . It will be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in Boston. . . . The dinner will have a special feature—no speeches. . . . Instead of dreary speeches there will be an abundance of the best theatrical talent in the East.

## West Point Rooters Attend Garden Go

A DELEGATION OF West Point rooters, in town for the Army-Harvard clash at the Stadium, saw Conn and McCoy in action. . . . The Army rooters were disappointed at the defeat of West Point by Cornell, but hope for better results before the season ends.

Al Buck, now boxing editor of the New York Evening Post, came to town to cover the bout. . . . Al, like Al McCoy, hails from Maine, and when a reporter in his home State, wrote the stories of many of McCoy's early matches. . . . When McCoy started boxing in Maine he was a lightweight.

Conn weighed 172½ pounds against 181½ for McCoy. . . . It is apparent that Conn is far from being large enough to battle the 200-pound Joe Louis for the world's title. . . . Conn will have to build up to 185 pounds before he can be given a chance of beating the "Brown Bomber." . . . Conn was almost four pounds lighter than he was for his winning bout with Bob Pastor, and is apparently having trouble trying to pack on the needed poundage.

Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, and formerly associated with the sports department of this newspaper, sat in at the ringside. . . . Hype Igoe, my idea of the grandest boxing writer in the country, came over from New York to see Conn win.

Murray Lewin of the New York Daily Mirror was at the ringside. . . . Lewin was one of the first boxing writers in the country to predict that Joe Louis, then only out of the amateurs, would become heavyweight champion. . . . Walter Brown, Bob Murphy and Tommy Waters had the Garden organization moving on high for the big bout. . . . Connie Lynch and Billy Murphy came down from Lowell.

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



## They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo

25



## 15,523 SEE CONN WHIP M'COY WITH SERIES OF LOW PUNCHES

By JACK CONWAY

Billy Conn kicked the roughest clean boxing right out of the Garden as he won the decision over Al McCoy at the end of 10 rounds of bruising fighting before 15,523 cash customers at a Goodwin A. C. show.

Conn punched McCoy low four times. He repeatedly held Al around the neck with his left hand, while he punched McCoy on the face or on the back of the head with right hand blows.

Despite his flagrant violations of the rules of boxing, Conn was obliged to put on a spirited rally in the last three rounds to win.

If the bout had been staged in New York where a boxer loses a round for low punching regardless of how many fair blows he may have delivered in the session, McCoy would have got the decision.

### WOULD HAVE LOST IN N. Y.

Al won the second, third and fourth rounds on clean, hard fighting. Conn carried the other sessions, but under New York rules he would have lost the sixth, seventh and eighth frames for low punching. Conn also hit low in the fourth frame, but McCoy was still strong at this stage of the bout and was able to shake off the effects of the illegal sock.

McCoy fired badly beginning with the eighth round. Conn rallied strongly and took the last three stanzas which was what gave him the unanimous decision of Referee Eddie Bradley and Judges Jim Shaughnessy and Billy McMenimen.

The large crowd that paid \$21,300 to see the bout booed Conn for his low punching. Referee Bradley also warned the light heavyweight champion, but this did not cause Conn to keep his blows up.

### CONN NEEDS TUTORING

I do not believe Conn punches low intentionally. He is still inexperienced in the proper way to deliver a left hook. He lifts it up from down around his knees and has no any idea where it is going to land. A left hook should be delivered from the side in which case there is little danger of it dropping low. Unless Conn corrects this serious fault in his attack, he is going to lose many bouts for low hitting in those states that penalize such tactics by the loss of a round.

It was the best bout staged in Boston in several years, and it had the crowd in an uproar most of the time.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club was at the ringside. "Going into the eighth round it looked as if McCoy was going to win," said Mike. "Conn then rallied and took the last three rounds. Billy was guilty of some low punching, but I do not believe this was done intentionally."

"I would like to sign Conn and McCoy for a 15-round bout in the New York Garden. A bout

over the Derby route would determine definitely whether Conn or McCoy is the better fighter." Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, denied the charge of low punching and said that if Conn had fouled McCoy seriously the referee would have acted.

In McCoy's dressing room after the bout, it was necessary to place ice bags in the region where Al was hit low before Al was able to move from the rubbing table. McCoy said in his dressing room he was in great pain as a result of the low punching.

"I told McCoy to hit Conn low when I saw the Pittsburgh fighter was using every foul trick in the book," said Trainer Ray Arcel.

"I refused to do this," said McCoy, "because I have never intentionally hit an opponent low. I would rather quit the boxing game than be classed as a dirty fighter."

Arcel called attention to a large lump back of McCoy's left ear which Arcel said was the result of an illegal punch.

### USED RABBIT PUNCHES

"Conn used the rabbit blow at every opportunity," said Arcel. Arcel is trainer of Max Baer and close to the heavyweight picture. I asked him what would happen if Conn fought Joe Louis.

"Louis would break Conn in two in a couple of rounds," said Arcel.

"Conn isn't much of a puncher," said McCoy. "Even when I was weak from low punches in the latter stages of the bout, Conn was unable to drop me to the canvas. He did not daze me with a single blow. I thought I staggered Conn when I nailed him

with a right hand punch on the jaw in the third round."

Conn at 172½ pounds against 181½ pounds for McCoy is a great light heavyweight, but it would be ridiculous for him to meet Joe Louis who scales an even 200 pounds and who is a brilliant boxer as well as a terrific hitter. Such a match would be harmful to the boxing game as it would see Louis knocking the lighter Conn out quickly.

The gross gate of \$21,300 amounted to \$19,074 after payment of taxes.

In the opening preliminary Johnny Cregan, Pittsburgh, 141½, beat Eddie Bangs, Cambridge, 143, in four fast rounds. The decision was unanimous. Plenty of action was on tap as both boys mixed it up all the way.

Johnny Skhor, rangy young white hope who is owned and operated by Mr. John Buckley, rammed his way to a decision over Bob Scrit, Pittsburgh, in a six rounder.

In the semi-final bout, Willie Pavelich, Brooklyn, 176½, and Al Sinabadi, Berlin, N. H., 178½, fought a draw.

In the two final bouts, Carl Dell, 150, Oneonta, N. Y., beat George Henry, Providence, 149, six rounds, Eddie Ellis, Boston, 150, defeated Tony Ikeno, Charlestown, 151½, in the last six rounds.

## McGuirk to Speak At Monroe Smoker

The Monroe Club of Dorchester will hold a football smoker at its clubhouse in Bowdoin st., Monday night. Guest speakers include Warren McGuirk, Malden, and Tom Whelan, Lynn English, prominent high school coaches.

# ROCKINGHAM

## - FALL MEETING

8 races daily, rain or shine.  
Teens to leave North Station 12 noon. Direct to grandstand.  
Or drive down Route 28.  
POST TIME 1:15 p.m.  
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1:00 p.m.  
50c admission to grandstand.  
\$1.00 admission to clubhouse including tax. Box seats in the grandstand and clubhouse are 55c additional, including tax.

**Oct. 7**  
**THRU**  
**Nov. 16**

BLUE BACON RACING 1940

Clubhouse and Grandstand Glass Enclosed Free Parking

A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.



# Somerville, Salem Scoreless at Half

**TUFTS OVAL, Oct. 19—**Somerville and Salem met here this afternoon before upwards of 800 people in one of the leading games of the day.

Somerville eager to avenge last season's 25-6 defeat entered the game a slight favorite. Salem played under the leadership of Marty Donovan, Head Coach Bill Broderick being layed up a leg injury received in practice.

## FIRST PERIOD

Salem won the toss, elected to kickoff. Williams kicked to Rigo on his 13. Rigo made three, Dillegro made 3. Fitzgerald kicked to Whitmore on his 25. Whitmore fumbled. Grant recovered for Somerville. Rigo was stopped. Salem penalized five yards for offside. Rego picked up two to the 17. Two tries netted. Somerville nothing. Rego's pass to Dillegro was incomplete. Dillegro was hurt on play and replaced by Macarelli. Fitzgerald's kick was downed by Grant on the Salem 20. Whitmore picked up three. Monahan went to 28 yard line. Monahan made a first down on the 30. Sinclair scooted around end for four yards. Monahan made a first down on the 42 yard line. Williams kicked to Simpson as the period ended.

Score: Salem 0—Somerville 0.

## SECOND PERIOD

Macarelli made four yards. Simpson lost 1. Rego went eleven yards around end for a first down on the 34-yard line. Macarelli made a first down on his own 48. Simpson lost four. Rego got back the four. Fitzgerald kicked to Sinclair on Salem's 23. Sinclair made two. Groves picked up a first down on the 35-yard. Monahan made two. Monahan made four. Monahan went five yards for a first down on the 46-yard line. Sinclair made one yard.

Monahan picked up three. Williams kicked out of bounds on Somerville's 13. Three tries at the line netted Somerville a mere three yards. Fitzgerald kicked to Jackson at midfield as the half ended.

Score—Salem 0, Somerville 0.

## THIRD PERIOD

Somerville kicked off. Grant kicked to Markiewicz on his 28 ran back to own 40. Salem penalized 15 yards clipping ball on 25. Monahan made two. Williams kicked off side on the Salem 45. Rego went through center for two. Macarelli picked up two. Rego made three. Rego nailed from behind on Salem 32. Lost ball on downs. Three line plunges gained three yards for Salem. Williams kicked to Simpson on Somerville's 23. When tackled Simpson fumbled, but officials ruled Somerville's ball. Rego made two. Rego fumbled caught in air by Anderson of Salem, ruled no play by officials again, a pass. Lynch to Rego, was incomplete. Fitzgerald kicked to Williams at midfield. Williams willing for fair catch. Groves made five. Monahan made three. Monahan made first down on Somerville's 10.

Whitmore made three. Whitmore made three more. Williams punted to Simpson on his 14. Rego lost four. Rego went to the 24-yard line. Fitzgerald kicked to Salem's 39. downed by Grant of Somerville. Jackson picked up three. Williams kicked out of bounds on Salem 49. Rego made three. A Lynch to Rego lateral gained four. Rego to Thompson pass, good for ten yards, called back, both sides off side. Fitzgerald kicked out on Salem's two-yard line.

Score: Salem 0, Somerville 0.

## School

|            |      |
|------------|------|
| At Lowell  |      |
| N. B. VOKE | 0 13 |
| LOWELL     | 6 12 |
| At Beverly |      |
| AMESBURY   | 0 0  |
| BEVERLY    | 0 7  |
| At Gardner |      |
| FITCHBURG  | 0 0  |
| GARDNER    | 0 0  |
| At Concord |      |
| MIDDLESEX  | 7 0  |
| ST. MARKS  | 0 6  |

# N. Y. U. Scores Early Over Holy Cross

Continued From Page 22

on the NYU 3. Wittekind kicked to midfield. Sullivan to Murphy made 34 yards. Sullivan's pass to Roberts was ruled incomplete because it was caught over the end zone.

On the last play of the period, Sullivan passed to Calabrese for a touchdown. Natowich's kick was blocked.

## Score at half—NYU 7, H. C. 6.

N. Y. U. received but Wittekind soon kicked over the Holy Cross goal line. Holy Cross began to roll. Sparked by a 25-yard run by Sullivan and dashes by Osmanski, the Crusaders piled up three successive first downs to the N. Y. U. 34. Sullivan slanted off-tackle for another first down, this time on the N. Y. U. 24. Saba got a yard and Osmanski two. Osmanski bucked for three more. N. Y. U. held for downs on its own 18. Galu fumbled on the 21 and Sullivan of Holy Cross recovered.

Sullivan was stopped. Osmanski rounded left end to the 14. Sullivan made two yards on third down. It was fourth and one. N. Y. U. held for downs on the 12. They exchanged punts. Sullivan returning over the goal line. However, the latter play was called back because N. Y. U. was offside. Holy Cross took the ball on the 12. Sullivan tossed to Murphy, who ran 20 yards down the side lines for a score. Roberts converted.

Sullivan intercepted Wittekind's pass on the 42. Sullivan passed to Kidd who ran to the 11. Score, end of third period, Holy Cross 13, N. Y. U. 7.

# Newton Eleven Leads Brockton

**NEWTON, Oct. 19—**An injury weakened Newton High School eleven acted as host to the 1939 championship Brockton invaders at Dickinson Stadium, Newtonville, this afternoon.

A crowd of 2500 turned out to witness the game.

## FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Frank Kaseta of Brockton won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Johnny Tamulevich kicked to Joe Beatty on the three-yard line and carried to 29. Newton failed to gain and Joe Beatty punted to Koskus in mid-field. Koskus fumbled and Capt. Bob Beatty came up fast to recover at the 46-yard line. After cover at 100, Beatty made three unsuccessful attempts to gain. Joe Beatty kicked to Koskus who fumbled but recovered on the 21.

Tamulevich made a first down on an end run which picked up 17 yards to the 38. Tamulevich completed a long pass to Pasik, who carried to the Newton 15-yard line. Dick Lowry, Newton center, intercepted a Tamulevich pass on Newton's 15-yard line and advanced to the 40. After two unsuccessful tries to gain, Joe Beatty made four yards on a fake kick.

Beatty kicked to the 40 and Brockton was held for two downs on their own 35 as the quarter ended.

## Score: Newton 8, Brockton 0.

## SECOND PERIOD

Tamulevich quick-kicked to Joe Beatty on his 25-yard and Joe evaded the entire Brockton team to score again. Gus Avantaggio's attempted conversion was blocked. Bill Healy kicked off to Newton to Piesco on Brockton's goal line and Piesco advanced to the 12. Spekian gained five yards and Tamulevich quick-kicked to Joe Beatty on 40. After an unsuccessful pass, which was almost intercepted, Avantaggio made nine yards and on the next play Newton was penalized five yards for offside.

John Fahey threw a forward pass which Tamulevich intercepted and

# BROWN GEORGETOWN OUTTFTS

## FIRST PERIOD

Laudati kicked off for Brown, Curtis receiving on his own 20 for Tufts. Punts were exchanged, neither side making consistent gains through the line.

Tufts got a temporary advantage as Mark Hanabury blocked a low Bruin punt to be recovered by Bob Rutter on the Brown 12-yard mark. Two consecutive aeriels, Curtis to Hoamer and Curtis to Harrison were incomplete and the Jumbos stands went into an uproar as another Harrison to Rutter looked good but was ruled on the side-lines.

The Jumbo rally eked out as the fourth aerial, Curtis to Harrison, was incomplete, giving Brown the ball on her own 25. The Bruins put in a drive to reach Tufts' 13-yard stripe in a dozen plays, but Tufts took over on their own 13 as three aeriels failed to click for Rutter, Harrison kicking to mid-field.

Laudati fumbled, Hoamer of Tufts recovering in Brown territory, but a 15-yard penalty and two losses by rushing drove them back to their own 25. Siaschi's kick ended the quarter on the midfield stripe.

Score: Brown 0, Tufts 0.

## SECOND PERIOD

Punts were exchanged for no gain and the Bruins started their drive for their first score. Duesing and Coughlin came into the Brown backfield to carry for a first down on the Tufts 35 and a long aerial, Coughlin to Duesing, carried through into the end zone.

Score—Brown 6, Tufts 0.

An attempted aerial for the conversion failed. Loretz kicked off for Tufts to the Brown 30. O'Leary and Boyan carried for first down, and Detwiler skirled right end for 36 yards until forced out by Harrison on the Tufts 23. O'Leary broke through the line for first down on the Tufts 13 and Detwiler aided the center of the line to score standing up.

Score: Brown 12, Tufts 0.

Dane place-kicked the point after to make the score:

Score: Brown 13, Tufts 0.

Taylor of Brown kicked off to the Tufts 37. Plunges made first down, and Capt. West of Tufts intercepted a Brown forward pass only to fumble it. Kidney recovering for Brown, a 15-yard penalty sent Brown back to her own 37, and Laudati kicked to the Tufts 33, Harrison punting right back to the Brown 20 to end the half.

Score: Brown 13, Tufts 0.

ran back to Newton 32. Piesco fumbled and Healy recovered for Newton on the 33. Avantaggio again picked up nine yards through center and Fahey had two more yards on the first down. On a delay-of-game pass Joe Beatty ran along the side line for six yards and Joe Beatty added 31 more. Both teams drew penalties for offside. Phil Jessenden, a Newton sub, picked up 12 yards. Joe Beatty went around his own right end and shook off two Brockton tacklers to score. Gus Avantaggio place-kicked for the extra point.

Avantaggio kicked off to Paulson on Brockton's 34. Tamulevich fumbled on Brockton's 27 and Capt. Bob Beatty recovered as the first half ended.

Score—Newton 13, Brockton 0.

## THIRD PERIOD

Tamulevich kicked off to Joe Beatty on Newton's goal line and Beatty advanced to the 20. Newton rushed the ball twice and Beatty punted to Cox who brought the ball to midfield. Lowry intercepted a forward and advanced the ball to Brockton's 48. A 15-yard rush by Beatty was spoiled by a 15-yard penalty against Newton. After two rushes, Beatty kicked to Cox, who ran the pigskin up to his own 49.

Fahey intercepted a Tamulevich pass on the 27. Two rushes and Beatty punted to Cox on Brockton's 41. Tamulevich passed to Pasik on the Newton 35 and was tackled from behind on Newton's seven yard line. Capt. Beatty fell on Cox's fumble on the 12 yard line, but Beatty fumbled when he was hit hard and Brockton recovered on the 13. Tamulevich followed his interference on a 14 yard run to Newton's four as the third quarter ended.

Score—Newton 13, Brockton 0.

# Eagle Subs Romp Over Idaho Sophs

Continued From Page 22

Glachuk was down to make the tackle on the Idaho 29 as the period ended.

Score end first period—B. C. 37, Idaho 0.

## SECOND PERIOD

Engelking of Idaho made one yard around left end. Davis was thrown for a six-yard loss. Mickel's kick was downed by Chandler on B. C. 47. Connolly made three yards. Holovak lost one yard. Holovak kicked to the end zone.

Davis was stopped on line of scrimmage. Engelking made two yards. Mickles kicked out of bounds on Idaho's 49.

Williams made half a yard. Connolly passed out of bounds. Williams made 10 yards for a first down to the Idaho 35-yard line. Connolly circled Idaho's left end and made another 10 yards to Idaho's 25-yard line. Holovak hit center for two yards. Holovak went to the three-yard line but B. C. was offside on the play. On the same kind of reverse Holovak made five yards. Connolly attempted a pass but it was knocked down.

Connolly passed to Williams in the end zone for a touchdown. Connolly made the extra point by placement kick.

Score—B. C. 34, Idaho 0.

Lukachik kicked to DOavis on Idaho's five and he went to the 25. Bell made one yard, but B. C. was penalized five yards on the play to the Idaho 30-yard line. Bell stopped on line of scrimmage. Davis' pass was grounded. Bell fumbled and was recovered by Levanitis.

Williams stopped at line of scrimmage. Connolly made two yards. Connolly's pass was incomplete. Connolly, trapped behind line of scrimmage, tried a lateral to Levanitis and was thrown back to Idaho 30-yard line.

Bell made a yard on a reverse. Cox made two yards.

## SECOND PERIOD

Bell, on a reverse play, made a first down to the B. C. 42 yard line. Bell made one yard. Cox attempted pass went wide on the play. B. C. substituted a new line. Cox tossed a forward and B. C. was offside on the play and Idaho gained on it. Canale stopped Cox 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Cox kicked to Connolly who brought the ball to B. C. 35.

B. C. was offside on the play, but Idaho refused the penalty and B. C. had the ball. Jaaron replaced Connolly. Jaaron made 5 yards. B. C. was offside on the play and was set back to the 30 yard line. Holovak from a fake kick formation ran from his right tackle and scored 7 yards to the sixth touchdown. Jaaron's placement went wide.

Score—B. C. 40, Idaho 0.

Boudreau replaced Nash. Naumet's short kick was recovered by Currievan on Idaho 35. Holovak lost a yard. Jaaron, attempting a pass, was thrown for 15-yard loss as the half ended.

Score at Half—B. C. 40; Idaho 0.

## THIRD PERIOD

Glachuk kicked off to Nixon who returned to Idaho's 21-yard line. Dane made two yards. Nixon made a yard. Nixon kicked to O'Rourke on B.C. 35 and he went ten yards before being thrown out of bounds.

O'Rourke made 7 yards to Idaho 48. Holovak cracked off tackle for 4 yards and a first down. Maznicki made 7 to Idaho's 36-yard line. On a reverse play, Maznicki to O'Rourke charged went 37 yards to a touchdown. Maznicki converted.

Score—B. C. 47, Idaho 0.

Glachuk kicked off was taken by Davis who went to Idaho 23. On first play from scrimmage Nixon fumbled. Maznicki recovered for B. C. on Idaho 22 yard line.

Maznicki made two yards on next play. Maznicki made nine yards for a first down to Idaho 11. Maznicki skidded off tackle for eight yards. Holovak sped through a wide open space for a touchdown. Maznicki's conversion hit the post and made extra point.

Score—B. C. 54; Idaho 0.

B. C. substituted a new team. Naumet's short kickoff was taken by Berlius on the 30 and he carried to Idaho's 4 yard line. A Davis pass was knocked down. Davis made a yard. Another Davis pass

was knocked down. Beall kicked to Nash on B. C.'s 45. Nash was forced out of bounds.

Jaaron circled his own right end and went back and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Jaaron's placement was wide.

Score—B. C. 60, Idaho 0.

Canale kicked off to Davis and was stopped by Williams on Idaho 26-yard line. Davis' attempted pass was knocked down. B.C. was off side and penalized 5 yards. Davis made a first down to B.C. 38. Davis made 4 yards. Davis made 2 yards and then fumbled and Zabalski recovered for B.C.

From the 43 Williams lost 2 yards. B.C. was offside next play and penalized 5 yards. Jaaron kicked out of bounds to Idaho's 10-yard line but Currievan of B.C. was offside and bell brought back to its own 40-yard line. Jaaron kicked to Davis on Idaho's 20-yard line.

Davis carried and ran 69 yards to B.C. 11-yard line and was run out of bounds.

Idaho, threatening for first time, took time out. Davis was slightly hurt on this play. Nixon fumbled. Repko recovered for B. C.

Jaaron made six yards. Jaaron kicked to Davis, who carried to B. C. 49-yard line as period ended.

Score, end third period—B. C. 60, Idaho 0.

# College

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| At Lancaster, Pa.    |       |
| F. AND M.            | 0 14  |
| MUHLENBERG           | 6 0   |
| At Potsdam, N. Y.    |       |
| CLARKSON             | 0 0 0 |
| C. C. N. Y.          | 0 0 0 |
| At Haverford, Pa.    |       |
| HAVERFORD            | 6     |
| WESLEYAN             | 7     |
| At Geneva, N. Y.     |       |
| TRINITY              | 7 0   |
| HOBART               | 0 6   |
| At Carlisle, Pa.     |       |
| W. AND J.            | 7     |
| DICKINSON            | 6     |
| At Raleigh, N. C.    |       |
| N. CAROLINA          | 7 0   |
| N. C. STATE          | 7 0   |
| At University, Va.   |       |
| VIRGINIA             | 0 0   |
| V. M. I.             | 0 7   |
| At Toledo, O.        |       |
| SCRANTON             | 0 6   |
| TOLEDO               | 0 0   |
| At Lexington, Ky.    |       |
| KENTUCKY             | 7     |
| G. WASH'GT'N         | 0     |
| At Lawrence, Kan.    |       |
| KANSAS               | 0     |
| NEBRASKA             | 7     |
| At New Orleans       |       |
| RICE                 | 6     |
| TULANE               | 0     |
| At Columbia, Mo.     |       |
| MISSOURI             | 12    |
| IOWA STATE           | 0     |
| At Omaha, Neb.       |       |
| CREIGHTON            | 0     |
| MARQUETTE            | 0     |
| At Durham, N. H.     |       |
| NEW HAMPSH.          | 6 0   |
| SPRINGFIELD          | 0 6   |
| At Gainesville, Fla. |       |
| MARYLAND             | 0 0   |
| FLORIDA              | 0 0   |
| At Amherst           |       |
| AMHERST              | 7 7   |
| ROCHESTER            | 0 0   |
| At Lowell            |       |
| LOWELL T.            | 0 6   |
| PANZER               | 6 6   |
| At Amherst           |       |
| MASS. STATE          | 0 3   |
| RHODE ISL'D          | 0 0   |
| At Worcester         |       |
| WORCESTER            | 0 0   |
| AM. INTER.           | 0 0   |

# SECRET AGENT X-9



## Arlington Pals Tackle Redskins

Two games are on the card for Sunday in the Bay State Football League. The Arlington "Pals" will entertain the Medford Redskins at Arlington, while the Needham Merchants play host to the Middlesex A. A. of Watertown.

Bart Madden, that prominent pitcher of pigskin, is the lad that Medford will have to smother, if they hope to win, and with B. C. Dan McFadden on the receiving end, this may prove a difficult assignment.

Needham has to win to remain in contention for a play-off berth, and Coach Al Tocco is bound to open wide his bag of tricks, in order to post a win here.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmhand authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

### FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens  
**WHILE YOU WAIT**  
**FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE—REPAIRED**  
**PERRY PEN CO.**  
333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON LAF. 2836

126—Miscellaneous  
**ASPHALT SHINGLES** 12x36 \$4.25  
23x12 Lbs. \$2.50  
**FRIEND LUMBER** Medford Mass. 2505

130—Refrigerators  
LARGEST ass't used Fridges \$29.50 up  
Warehouse, 28 Church St., Cam. Tron. 1810

133—Sewing Machines  
ALL MAKES sewing machines adjusted, cleaned, oiled by experts for only \$1.  
GILCHRIST'S, Liberty 9700.

### Learn and Earn

**BE A CERTIFIED WELDER**  
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Fall classes NOW  
New England Welding Laboratories, INC.  
88 St. Nicholas St., Boston, Conn. 4115  
Special Course in Aviation Welding  
**WELDING MACHINES** Write for free literature  
137 Oliver St. BOSTON 1424

### EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women  
MOTHER'S Helper to live in or out.  
Reqs. required, 50, Garrison 5288.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

18—Special Notices

## MACHINE SHOPS FIXTURE BUILDING

Can place orders for various types of fixtures used in connection with holding aircraft-engine parts for multiple drilling operations.

**DELIVERY REQUIRED  
DECEMBER to FEBRUARY**

Apply for full particulars to

**Baush Machine  
Tool Company**  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
TELEPHONE 6-1801

## PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories. Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb, no pain, no mucus, hundreds of unqualified testimonials prove this remedy must be used. Box of 12, \$2.00, mailed for \$1.95.  
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

9—Funeral Directors

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**  
Funeral Directors  
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

## THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, The Mother Church

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"Doctrine of Atonement"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonial of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, B. L. 9170 between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

BLACK Cocker spaniel, male, 1st in Allston, Harness, Res. 23 Brighton Ave.

## RUPTURE! ASK FOR

OUR TRUSS IS EASY and SURE to HOLD. No undertraps, elastic belts no rigid steel. POWHILL JOHNSON, 108 Boylston St., Boston, Daniel J. Walsh, 8-B, established 60 years. HANCOCK 1426.

## 29—Medical

**PROSTATE, KIDNEY—BLOOD**  
C. CORNER, M. D., 32 Beakline St. Room 5-B  
X-RAY TREATMENT, DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D.  
38 HOLYSTEIN ST., BOSTON

## 1—Legal

**LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.** Transfer from Individual to Corporation, October 18, 1940. Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Murphy, the holder of an al' alcoholic restaurant license, No. 680, located at 2221 Washington Street, Roxbury District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The license will remain in said corporation substantially on the same terms now held by her. The name of the local Corporation will be Murphy's Corp., Inc., Thomas M. Murphy, Treasurer and Manager, MARY E. DEISCOLL, Edward M. McHardy, WALTER R. MEINER, Licensing Board.

## AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

**Somerville Buick Inc.**  
Where Customers Send Their Friends  
'40 OLDS 4-DR. TR. SEDAN  
Custom Coach model with every conceivable built-in extra, including radio, heater, car is just like a new one and fully guaranteed. \$887

'39 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN  
Here's a beautiful car, just what a family has been asking for. Many extras, inc. \$457

'39 LINCOLN ZEPHYR  
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE  
A happy job, sold for over \$2000. Equipped with Radio, Heater, Electric Clock, etc. Special red leather upholstery and many other \$777

'39 OLDS 4-DR. TR. SEDAN  
Push Button Radio, Heater, 8100 Covers, etc. Here's a peach of a car priced well below \$557

'37 FORD CONV. COUPE  
Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, etc. Will service for quick \$277

'36 PACKARD 120 SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, etc. See it and you'll buy it at this price \$227

New BUICKS Used

\$50 to \$1000 SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY BUICK

111 FELLSWAY  
SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515

## \$10 DOWN

'31 FORD Truck  
'34 STUDEBAKER Sedan  
'34 DODGE Sedan  
'34 CHEVROLET Sedan  
'34 TERRAPLANE Sedan  
'34 FORD Conv. Coupe  
'34 CHRYSLER Cam. Cpe.  
30-DAY GUARANTEE—MONEY BACK  
EVERETT MOTORS—SOMERVILLE  
805 MOUNT WASHINGTON (at FORD PLANT)  
SOMERVILLE 3343 OPEN EVENINGS

'35 DOWN TAKES ONE AWAY  
'38 Plymouth 5-Pass. Sedan \$475  
'31 Plymouth Sedan Wagon \$45  
'37 Dodge Cam. Coupe, 6 & 8, 6 wh. \$45  
'31 PRINCETON MOTOR SALES, INC.  
815 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 5206

## STUDEBAKER '36 SEDAN

The Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk. In storage 2 years. Sacrifice for \$215. TRUNK, GARAGE, 2200 Washington St., Brighton, ALA. 7280.

'38 Plymouth Tour Sedan \$125  
'32 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan 25  
'38 Ford 2-Door Sedan 25  
Model A Ford Sedan 15  
FINANCE CO., 15 Berkeley St., Han. 1365.

'40 Pontiac Road, \$100 down. \$30 mo. 810 Wash. St., Brighton, ALA. 7280.

'40 QUICK CON. Coupe, like new. Res. \$895  
Buick, 590 Nant. Ave. Bk. 6370, \$895

'35 FINE CAR, 3 Passenger, NO CASH DOWN  
HELMY-HAMMILL, 1209 Beakline St., Som. 4010

'38 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY, low mil. \$425  
E. E. Wadsworth, Bk. 0470, \$425

Ford '40 Sedan, 1937, low mil. \$155  
Man. Ave., North Cambridge, ELI 5411, \$165

THIS IS NOT A JUNK—BUT YOU HAVE MORE  
RADIIOR 1935, NO Project 31, CANE, KIR, 0440

## MONEY TO LOAN

Watchmen, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid  
Licensed Boston Collateral Bank, Est. 1904  
Collateral Teller Agent in Finance, Ball Room  
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have money problems  
call on D. B. GRAY, BEACON LOAN COMPANY  
202, 202, 20 Federal St., Forest  
Hubbard 2722, License No. 102.

## PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL

204 WASH. ST., BOSTON License #1  
Phone LAF. 3145 — FOR LOANS  
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.,  
333 Washington St., License 238.  
\$50 to \$250  
GOOD INVESTMENT  
333 Washington St., Room 123, License 93.

## AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

**OLDSMOBILE**  
**LASALLE**  
**HEALER**  
**SALES**  
**CADILLAC**  
**MOTORS**  
**SERVICE**  
**AUTO SHOW SPECIALS**

Pontiac '37 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....\$375  
Ford '36 Forder Tr. Sedan.....135  
Ford '37 De Luxe Sedan.....245  
Ford '38 De Luxe Sedan.....245  
Auburn '32 4-Dr. Sedan.....65  
Chevrolet '32 Sport Coupe.....55  
Chevrolet '33 Conv. Roadster.....75  
Chevrolet '38 Town Sedan.....395  
Chevrolet '39 Sport Sedan.....545  
Dodge '38 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....155  
Dodge '38 6-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....255  
Dodge '37 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....345

## NEW 1940 OLDSMOBILES (BIG SAVINGS)

MID \$100 **HEALER MOTORS, INC. MANY OTHERS**  
43 No. Beacon Street, Watertown

## KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. SOMERVILLE

## SPECIALS FOR "AUTO SHOW WEEK"

1939 PLYMOUTH  
CONVERTIBLE COUPE  
Radio, Heater, Heater, Automatic  
top. Red leather upholstery. At-  
tended it now, for only \$625

'37 DODGE 5-PASS. SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, large built-in  
trunk. Car is just like new and  
will be sold with a 90-day  
Guarantee. \$345

'38 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, has had but one  
owner. It's exceptionally clean in-  
side and out. Don't miss this  
one for only.....\$295

## DODGE-PLYMOUTH

645 Broadway, SOM. 5550

'37 PACKARD 6-CL. 4-Dr.  
Sed. Radio and Heater.....\$315  
888 Comm. Ave. Open  
Even. ASP. 9115.

'38 PACKARD 4-Dr. Tour.  
Sed. Radio and Heater.....\$225  
888 Comm. Ave. Open  
Even. ASP. 9115.

'37 PACKARD 6-CL. 5-Dr.  
Sed. Radio and Heater.....\$295  
888 Comm. Ave. Open  
Even. ASP. 9115.

## BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

Hoover Motors Motor Mart, Park 60  
1718, 1719, Open Even.

'36 CHEV. TOWN SED.  
Popular truck model. \$205  
Fully recond. A guar. \$205  
Mr. Richards, 324 Comm. Ave., Tel. 7000.

'35 FORD CON. CPE.  
W. a. w. three, chrome \$175  
Where, like new.....\$175  
Mr. Richards, 324 Comm. Ave., Tel. 7000.

'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe \$195  
2 Dr. Frank Sedan.  
Mr. Curran, Elm. 2700.

Mr. Ford De Luxe 5-Dr. E. E. \$335  
Wadsworth, 421 Adams St., Elm.  
8118, BLU. 0470.

'36 Ford 85 Tr. Sedan, \$165  
Clean, rest and, 530 Commonwealth St.  
LON. 9588, Open Even. \$150 others.

'36 FORD CAR \$250—\$360 down, \$14.97  
mo. Many others, 1229 Beakline St. (at  
Red Sox Ball Field), Boston, CEM. 5166.

'36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, Privately  
owned, Radio and Heater, Marvelous cond.  
Best cash offer, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. 0781-1  
(on 4-Dr. Buick Sedan, \$1000)

'34 617 Columbia St., Bk. 7410, \$125  
Exceptionally clean 1933 BUICK Sedan, \$119  
Mr. Smith, Tel. 5460.

'34 Chev. 4-Dr. Buick, Bk. 0781-1, \$125  
24 Gray Ave., Dor. 6700.

## AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Dodge '37 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....\$360  
Plymouth '39 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....498  
Olds '38 Touring Sedan.....295  
Wash '35 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....450  
Olds '34 Tr. Sedan.....140  
Olds '35 Sport Coupe.....195  
Olds '35 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.....245  
Olds '36 Conv. Coupe.....245  
Olds '37 Trunk Sedan.....395  
Olds '38 Trunk Sedan.....495  
Olds '39 Trunk Sedan.....650  
Olds '39 4-Pass. Club Coupe.....650

## THE AUTO SHOW IS HERE

VISIT  
The Quality Used Car  
Market of New England

'39 Chev. De Luxe Station Wagon \$655  
'39 Chevrolet De Luxe Spt. Sedan \$495  
'39 Ford Coupe.....365  
'39 Plymouth Spt. Sedan.....495  
'39 Dodge Spt. Sedan.....875  
'38 Ford Victoria Coupe.....425  
'38 Chevrolet Tour Sedan.....375  
'37 Plymouth Coupe.....295

## MANY OTHERS

CONVENIENT CARS TERMS  
LIBERAL TRADES

## COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET COMPANY

1065 Commonwealth Ave., Boston  
Open Even. Stadium 8500

## PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET

'35 PLYMOUTH 1-LINER SEDAN  
Traded by official owner. Shows ex-  
ceptional care. Appearance and con-  
dition excellent. Only \$145.  
1025 WINE AVE., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 4000

## 1939 FORD TUDOR \$439

Very clean, economical car. Priced to  
sell fast. CHELSEA CHEVROLET, 308  
BROADWAY, CHELSEA 1880.

## BROADWAY BARGAIN

'37 Packard '15' Tour. Rad. \$375  
Heater, Delmonters, etc. For only  
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CO.,  
130 Broadway, Somerville, SOM. 9700.

'39 8105 Cadillac coupe. KIR. 6675  
Just like new. R. Adams, V.B. 1515

## 202—Automobiles Wanted

## CASH

HERE, 1310 Columbus Ave.,  
Boston, Car. 8300.

## SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES

BRILLIANT 1936 Buick, Somerville, PRK. 4078

## Most Cash

FOR YOUR CAR  
961 Comm. Ave.  
Albany, 303 Mt. Ave., Dor. 6078

CARD WANTED FOR CAR REPAIRMAN  
Price, 100 Wash. St., Brighton, ALA. 7200.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR  
Albany, 303 Mt. Ave., Dor. 6078

MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY \$50 CASH  
in \$100 MORE, CAR. 9767.



# NEWTON UPSETS BROCKTON, 13-7

STORY ON PAGE 26



Timmons, Cincinnati, carries ball for 14 yard gain against Boston University

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

|                     |    |    |    |    |    |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| At Weston           |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>BOSTON UN.</b>   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 14 | 14 |
| <b>CINCINNATI</b>   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At Brunswick, Me.   |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>BOWDOIN</b>      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 13 | 13 |
| <b>WILLIAMS</b>     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 13 | 13 |
| At New York         |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>COLUMBIA</b>     | 6  | 6  | 0  | 7  | 19 |
| <b>GEORGIA</b>      | 0  | 13 | 0  | 0  | 13 |
| At Ithaca, N. Y.    |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>CORNELL</b>      | 7  | 6  | 14 | 6  | 33 |
| <b>SYRACUSE</b>     | 0  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| At Pittsburgh       |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>FORDHAM</b>      | 6  | 18 | 0  | 0  | 24 |
| <b>PITTSBURGH</b>   | 6  | 0  | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| At Annapolis, Md.   |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>NAVY</b>         | 0  | 13 | 0  | 6  | 19 |
| <b>DRAKE</b>        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At Columbus, O.     |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>OHIO STATE</b>   | 7  | 0  | 0  | +  | +  |
| <b>MINNESOTA</b>    | 6  | 7  | 0  | +  | +  |
| At Orono, Me.       |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>MAINE</b>        | 6  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| <b>CONN.</b>        | 0  | 6  | 7  | 0  | 13 |
| At Ann Arbor, Mich. |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>MICHIGAN</b>     | 12 | 9  | 7  | 0  | 28 |
| <b>ILLINOIS</b>     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At Hamilton, N. Y.  |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>COLGATE</b>      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| <b>DUKE</b>         | 0  | 7  | 0  | 6  | 13 |
| At Waterville       |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>COLBY</b>        | 0  | 14 | 6  | 6  | 26 |
| <b>MIDDLEB'RY</b>   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At Atlanta, Ga.     |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>GEO. TECH.</b>   | 0  | 6  | 13 | +  | +  |
| <b>VANDERBILT</b>   | 0  | 0  | 0  | +  | +  |

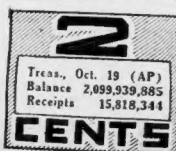
## College

|                       |    |    |    |    |    |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| At Easton, Pa.        |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>LAFAYETTE</b>      | 7  | 13 | 13 | 12 | 45 |
| <b>GETTYSBURG</b>     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 6  |
| At Schenectady, N. Y. |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>UNION</b>          | 0  | 0  | 0  | 7  | 7  |
| <b>VERMONT</b>        | 0  | 19 | 0  | 0  | 19 |
| At Morgantown, W. Va. |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>W. VIRGINIA</b>    | 0  | 71 | 3  | 12 | 32 |
| <b>W. VA. WES.</b>    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At New London, Ct.    |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>COAST GU.</b>      | 6  | 3  | —  | —  | —  |
| <b>NORWICH</b>        | 20 | 0  | —  | —  | —  |

## School

|                      |   |   |   |    |    |
|----------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| At Winthrop          |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>SWAMPSTT</b>      | 6 | 0 | 7 | 12 | 20 |
| <b>WINTHROP</b>      | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0  | 6  |
| At Framingham        |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>BELMONT</b>       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6  | 6  |
| <b>FRAMINGHAM</b>    | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 6  |
| At Waltham           |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>ST. CLEMENT</b>   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| <b>ST. MARYS W</b>   | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| At Marblehead        |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>GLOUCESTER</b>    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| <b>MARBLEHEAD</b>    | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0  | 6  |
| At Malden            |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>CAMB. LAT.</b>    | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0  | 7  |
| <b>MALDEN C.</b>     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 7  |
| At Quincy            |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>NO. QUINCY</b>    | 0 | 7 | — | —  | —  |
| <b>THORNTON</b>      | 7 | 0 | — | —  | —  |
| At Natick            |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>NATICK</b>        | 7 | 6 | — | —  | —  |
| <b>MILFORD</b>       | 0 | 0 | — | —  | —  |
| At Manchester, N. H. |   |   |   |    |    |
| <b>MAN. CENT.</b>    | 7 | 0 | — | —  | —  |
| <b>EVERETT</b>       | 0 | 0 | — | —  | —  |

Other Scores  
on Page 26



## SCHOOL FOOTBALL

|                   |   |    |    |   |    |
|-------------------|---|----|----|---|----|
| At Chelsea        |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>ARLINGTON</b>  | 0 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 13 |
| <b>CHELSEA</b>    | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| At Medford        |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>SALEM</b>      | 0 | 0  | 0  | 6 | 6  |
| <b>SOMERVILLE</b> | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| At Waltham        |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>HAVERHILL</b>  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 6 | 6  |
| <b>WALTHAM</b>    | 6 | 14 | 13 | 7 | 40 |
| At Newton         |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>BROCKTON</b>   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 7 | 7  |
| <b>NEWTON</b>     | 0 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 13 |
| At Malden         |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>MELROSE</b>    | 7 | 0  | 0  | 0 | 7  |
| <b>MALDEN</b>     | 0 | 7  | 0  | 6 | 13 |
| At Medford        |   |    |    |   |    |
| <b>LYNN ENG.</b>  | 6 | 0  | 6  | 0 | 12 |
| <b>MEDFORD</b>    | 0 | 7  | 0  | 0 | 7  |

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

|                         |    |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| At South Bend, Ind.     |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>NOTRE DAME</b>       | 13 | 21 | +  | +  | +  |
| <b>CARNEGIE T.</b>      | 0  | 0  | +  | +  | +  |
| At Birmingham, Ala.     |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>ALABAMA</b>          | 0  | 6  | +  | +  | +  |
| <b>TENNESSEE</b>        | 0  | 14 | +  | +  | +  |
| At Bloomington, Ill.    |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>INDIANA</b>          | 10 | 0  | +  | +  | +  |
| <b>IOWA</b>             | 0  | 0  | +  | +  | +  |
| At Madison, Wis.        |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>NORWEST'RN</b>       | 0  | 14 | +  | +  | +  |
| <b>WISCONSIN</b>        | 0  | 0  | +  | +  | +  |
| At Bethlehem, Pa.       |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>PENN STATE</b>       | 7  | 0  | 6  | 21 | 34 |
| <b>LEHIGH</b>           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| At New Brunswick, N. J. |    |    |    |    |    |
| <b>RUTGERS</b>          | 0  | 14 | 26 | —  | —  |
| <b>MARIETTA</b>         | 0  | 0  | 0  | —  | —  |